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# A DEFIANT CHINAMAN

Liu With 10,000 Men Tells the Allied Forces to Come On.

# ROCKHILL'S RECOMMENDATION

Concerning Reform of Tsung Li Yamen and Modification of Court Ceremonial Has Been Adopted.

London, April 16.—A dispatch to the board and council with direct access to the printing defined by Field Marshal von Widdresee as the sphere of operations of the cliffs. Liu s position is inside the protein by Field Marshal von Widdresee as the sphere of operations of the allies. Liu has 10,000 men and the chertics, saying that if the language.

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# CHICAGO HOLLAND SOCIETY IN PRAISE OF DUTCHMEN

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# RANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

# ALL THE NEWS

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## STATE

Thomas F. Walsh delivered an illustrated lecture before the students and faculty of Washington seminary, Washington D. C., on "The Discovery and Development of a Gold Mine."

Another day was spent in argument over the motion to quash the Indictment in the Patterson thele case yesterday.

Governor Orman yesterday named the members of his staff.

Dr. W. W. Grant of Denyer, has been appointed surgeon general with rank of colonel.

A cage filled with natives fell down

mery. Captain J. B. Coghlin has been or-ered to relieve Captain G. E. Ide from uty as captain of the Mare Island, Cal.,

Peters.

James J. Hill is quoted as saying he has concluded negotiations for the purchase of the Burlington system.

Sir Alfred Milner is to return to England next month.

Lessees on the north block of the Ida day, on Raven hill, are drifting on a trong veln at the 175-foot, evel. Abe Lincoln lessees believe they have

# THE FRAUDS IN MANILA

Secretary Root Has Cabled General MacArthur for More Information.

## COMMENT IN WASHINGTON

Major Davis May Return to Manila to : Demand Court of Inquiry---Colonel Woodruff's Reputation.

today cabled General MacArthur ask-ing for additional information concern-try a short time age and well some in this co-try a short time age and well some wall MacArthur heretofore to make a searching and complete investigation, t is understood that the requests for information were of a character to imply itself the department expected such an investigation should be made. Nothing definite has been received from General MacArthur about the alleged feauds, although reference has been made to the investigation in cables grams received.

Hough from which save e. ...

At the commissary department General Weston spoke of his subordinate with the highest terms. He said:

"Colonel Woodruff has always borne the highest reputation in the army as a splendid officer and thoroughly homest man. There might be opportunities for small frauds in a great depot such that a Wantia but there would

the made to the investigation in cablegrams received.
The first dispatch on the subject
of from General MacArthur said that
there had been exaggeration in the
press reports but the persistence with
which the reports have been reiterated
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Major George B. Davis, whose name
is mentioned in the dispatch from Maill as being credited upon the books
of Evans & Co., as having received
\$1,000, is in Washington. To an Associated Press veporter be would say
nothing when asked if he desired to
reply to the assertlon. He was called
that he knew nothing about the
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# LORD ROBERTS PRAISES UNITED STATES WAGONS

South African campaign, dated April 2, 1901, has been published in the Gazette. It largely concerns the transport service and says the mule transport consisted of what are called in South Africa, Buck wagons, carrying a load of 2,500 pounds drawn by ten mules with two native drivers. After mentioning the serviceable wagons made in Cape Colony and the frequent retiring and other repairs which the English made wagons required, Lord Roberts said:

# CAPT, COGHLAN ON DUTY

# EDWARD'S CORONATION

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Washington, D. C., April 16.— "The Discovery and Development of a Gold Mine" was the sub-ject of a lecture delivered last evening by Thomas F, Walsh of Colorado before the students

Mr. Walsh told an interesting story of Colorado gold mining, illustrating his bettee with

## POST OFFICE CLERK HIRE

amers and additional checks for Colorado postoffices, to go into effect July 1; Colorado Springs, \$700; Boutder, \$200; Cripple Creek, \$200; Denver, \$1,600, and six additional checks; Durange, \$200. Fort Collins, \$100; Grand Junction, \$200; Greeley, \$200; Leadwille, \$300; Purchle, \$1,200, and two additional checks; Trimblad, \$200. 200, and two additional Trinidad, \$200; Victor,

## THE RIPLEY TRIAL

## CODY MILITARY COLLEGE

New York, April 16.-- It was

# STRIKE AT M'KEESPORT

Close of Second Day Shows Condition That Forbodes Stubborn Fight.

# IT MAY HAVE WIDE EFFECT

Fight Is to Secure Recognition of the Union By the American Sheet Steel Company.

Pittsburg, April 16,--The close of the company that the McK econd day of the strike at the W. Dott plant will be closed indefinit rather than recognize the union is those Strol concern, at McKosmann.

# LETTER CARRIERS MAY

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# WEAR SHIRT WAISTS

Washington April 16.—The following and the same hereby is amended by order, drafted by Superintendent dashen of the free delivery service with a view to relieving letter carriers to horaghout the country of wearing the heat of the same hereby is amended by adding the following:

"Shirt Waist During the Heated Term—Postmasters may permit letter carriers to wear a neat shirt waist or near fitting blouse, instead of coat and of the same hereby is amended by

# CARNEGIE CORPORATIONS

# BAILEY MURDER CASE

Boulder, April 16 - The trial of th six men charged with the murder of N. B. Bailey at Eldora on November 18

# EPWORTH LEAGUE RATES.

# **SUCCESSOR** TO THRONE

# Crown Prince Frederick William Attracts German Interest.

Berlin, April 12.—Crown Prince Frederick William tonight proceeds to Vienna, in acceptance of an invitation from Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. During the crown prince's visit a number of feativities, lasting several days and including parades and a large court bell will be held in his honor.

Tewfik Pasha, will dine with the em-

or Francis Joseph, during his in Berlin, and more recently the during the celebrations of the prince regent at the actived an extraordinary and reference that the testified upon a number of the measuring the authorities have discovered as the company of the testified upon a number of the measuring the authorities have discovered as the company of the testified upon a number of the measuring the authorities have discovered as the company of the trial has been postponed until next Tuesday. In

# BUTTE MINES CLOSED

# ELECTRIC CAR JUMPED CURVE

## Motorman and a Number of Passengers Injured in Cripple--Brakes Failed.

# COMPLETE DETAILS OF PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY

# WESTERN HORSE SHOW MEETINGS

Schedule of Events for the Coming Season.

LOCAL SHOW IN AUGUST

Programme for 1901 Is the Best in the History of the Sport.

Denver, April 13 .- Representatives of local horse show associations from many ciries of the south and west met

# WHAT'S DOING IN FLORENCE

New Aldermen Take Office Monday--City Reservoir Is Nearly Completed.

BY LABOR TROUBLES

P. Allen, who was killed in the rock slide at Adelaide Thursday night will

Inside the cur was one contacts and shricking mass of tangled humanity. Willing hands immediately rushed to the rescue and the injured were removed from the wreckage and taken to places of safety where doctors attended them. Of all those injured J. J. McClure of Altman, is the only one in a serious condition. He is at the Sisters' hospital and has a good chance for recovery.

Signature of the churches. Tomorrow morning the converts the convicts in

# WESTERN HORSE PARTY PERSONNEL

Route Is Via Glenwood Through Royal Gorge to Denver.

# THEN TO COLORADO SPRINGS

Greater Part of Two Days Will Be in the railroads are lear. Spent Here---Journey Resumed Via Pueblo Where Short Stop Will Be Made.

Washington April 13.—The president, Mrs. M. Kinley and party will leave Washington by the Southern railway president will go for a drive and

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## AL COWEN RELEASED

Special to the Gazette.

## NO SLIDE AT TAYLOR PARK

## <del>^</del> Strike Settled.

# Mrs. Day's !liness

Canton, Ohio, April 13,---Ex-Secretary

# GATES COAL AND IRON

# **A SHOOTING** AT COLUMBIA

Prominent Citizens of South Carolina Involved in Tragedy.

Columbia, S. C., April 13.—Captain ing declared that Griffin had taken j John J. Griffin, commercial agent of the own life. Norfolk and Western railroad, was shot or both of the men had been drinking. The arrest of Major Barnard B. Evans is subsequently created a proceed sensation. The two were alone both is

he left nipple.

When Dr. Gibbs announced Griffin was dying he declares that Evans, who and been drinking heavily, became exited and exclaimed that Dr. Gibbs lied; that Dr. Gibbs, and not he, himself, had killed Griffin. The physician, under pretext of replacing a broken instrument, managed to get out of the coom, although it is alleged Evans delared that he should not do so.

Dr. Gibbs summoned the police, and lied were refused admission until fully great and the cooms of the coordinate of th

# NO STRIKE ON THE JERSEY CENTRAL ROAD

# A BANK IN VERMONT WRECKED BY THE CASH ER

Washington, April 13.—The composition of the currency today appointed will be heavily assessed. It is not like the stockholde will be heavily assessed. It is not like the stockholde will be heavily assessed. It is not like the depositors will lose the depositors will be depositors will lose the depositors will lose the depositors will be depositored as the depositor will be depositored with the depositors will be depositored with the depositor will be depositor

# AMERICAN PROPOSITION

REGARDING INDEMNITY tribution of the indemnity runds octiveen the powers is found in a suggestion that the allotment be made upon the basis of the number of troops actually employed by each power in the relief of the legationers. By this scheme the forces brought into China since the occupation of Peking are id disregarded as being entirely unnecessary to secure any lawful and unanimously desired end. On this basis

# ARLY SPRING CROP OF TALES FROM THE KLONDIKE

Victoria, B. C., April 13.—Telegrams The first sluicing is reported to be story from Payron on the story of t he pan. A quartz claim gave \$40.

A rich strike is also reported at Selcirk from the upper Pelly. F. Brown, an old Comstock silver miner, gives a story to the Dawson News of the finding of a rich quartz lead within eight days' Tuesday last and towed her to Takus

# SEEKING WARRANTS FOR ARREST OF LYNCHERS

Leavenworth, Kas., April 13.—Alfred Alexander, father of Fred Alexander, he negro who was burned at the stake warrant or not.

Both the county attorney and Alexander of the county attorney attorney and Alexander of the county attorney attorney

A novelty of the present season peals especially as a convenience light housekeeping. Known as "5" Fire Vase," a common gas burne Fire Vase," a common gas burner converted into a powerful heating a cooking stove. It will warm and dinary sized room in a few minut the vase put on in the same way a lamp chimney. The style used cooking is with flat top so that saw pans and kettles of the usual size rest securely. The vase simply heating purposes is more ornamen and clegant in appearance.

The plateau hat, with an underor plain facing of white panne or wh f satin, and a single rose over the let ear prettily attached, is much affect by brunettes whose beauty is of t Spanish type. Anything more cap e vating and ploturesque for young fact has not been seen in many a day.

# for the alleged assault and murder of Miss Carrie Forbes, and for the assault on Miss Roth, has filed information with the county attorney against a number of those participating in the hurning and asks for a warrant for their arrest on the charge of murder. Before issuing the warrant the county attorney decided to examine witnesses under the law passed by the last state legislature. This examination is conducted in the nature of a star chamber affair, and already ten or twelve witnesses have been examined. About twenty more witnesses are to like the country attorney and Me ander refuse to give the names of the investigation which is to be continued to Monday. The news of the investigation and prospective issuing of a warrant causing great excitement in the city. Properties who were classed in the nature of a star chamber affair, and already ten or twelve witnesses have been examined. About twenty more witnesses are to lot his son and one of the city official.

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# **ALL THE NEWS** STATE

(From Thursoay's Dally.)
has been arrested at La Junta charged with kidnaping a child in Anaconda. Mont., nearly two years ago.
Word has been received of the suicide at Baker City, Ore., of S. N. Fariss, Jr., a former well-known Pueblo real estate dealer.
A priest from county Mayo, Ireland, is in Victor collecting funds to complete a cathedral in his diocese.
The Victor Republican Marching club has made arrangements to go to Colorado Springs to take part in the welcome of Iresident McKinley.
Governor Orman has signed the bi-weekly pay day bill, which becomes immediately operative.

About 300 delegates are in Central City woodling the grandly of the

day. William Crasner was dangerously william Crasner was dangerously wounded in a street row in Cripple Creek. Coroner's jury in the case of the six members of the Smith family who were talted at Vietor declared that the cribing on the Granite claim was in-adequately built and not of sufficient strength and durability to retain the waste from the mine.

The Fremont Oil company, composed of prominent men la Florence, has perfected its organization and will begin operations at once.

operations at once.

The grand lodge of the A. O. U. W., in session at Central City, elected S. S. Abbott of Denver grand master work-

The rockslide on the F. & C. C. road car Adelaide, which was reported in 

(From Sanday's Daily.)
Rev. Camden M. Cobern, the widely known pastor of Trinity M. E. church, Denver, has sent a letter to the quarterly conference declining to accept the

Denver, has sent a letter to the quarterly conference declining to accept the pastorate for a sath year.

Charles E. Barmer, a well-known newsdealer of Fort Collins, is dead.

When the Patterson-Denver Republican libel case was called yesterday the defense filed a motion to quash, based upon eleven more or less technical grounds; argument on the motion was postponed until Monday at 2 o'clock.

Andrew W. Myers, aged 72, was strack by a United States mail wagon in Denver and received injuries which may prove fatal.

Mayor Wright, of Denver, has appointed Dr. Augustus Clough health commissioner of the city.

Three ranchmen living near Longmont have been arrested, charged with the recent robbery of the Elbert postoffice.

Failure of an air brake on an electric

l'allure of an air brake on an electric

car in Cripple Creek, caused an accident in which a number of persons were painfully injured.
David O'Belll, of Victor, formerly a well-known miner in Leadville, is dead.
New City reservoir at Florence, with capacity of 25,000,000 gallons, is nearly completed.

(From Monday's Daily.)
President Gehr of district 15 of the inited Mine Workers of America, failed make train connections and the mass make district gralled for Louisville yesterday as not held.

was not held.

The Midland hotel at Cripple Creek, war destroyed by fire early yesterday morning.

Two men held up a saloon at Cripple Creek Sunday morning and got 315 and usands of people attended the fu-

Thousands of people attended the funeral of the dead members of the Smith family at Victor.

A refrigerator car loaded with meat on the Midland Terminal jumped the track at Elkton and delayed traffic.

Dan Singleton was the first person locked up in the new jail at Victor.

Milton Bowen of Goldfield, jumped from a delivery wagon and broke an arm.

It is claimed by a Gazette correspondent at Puoble that a strong flow of natural gas has been encountered at Pountain, where oil wells are being sunk.

Al Cowan was released from custody at Denver.

At Fort Morgan scarlet fever is preva-lent and the state board of health has been appealed to and a quarantine es-tablished. tablished.
William Murphy of Denver, was re-lieved of \$40 by a colored female pick-



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SAN FRANCISCO, CAM., Dec. 1, '90.

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to make pressed brick.
Irene Parker, 6 years old, of Lake City, had a narrow escape from death. The child fell over a cilff but lodged on a rock and was rescued.

CHANGE AND PRINTS OF TABLES 1. A price of the control of the seed of the control of the control

(From Saturday's Dally.)

It is asserted that King Edward intends to a great extent to abolish the giving of peerages and other honors for purely political and party services.

The police of Amsterdam, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of the London Dally Express, recently got wind of contemplated attempts upon the life of Mr. Krueger. One of the persons arrested is said to have made a confession. The London Dally Express this morning says that it understands that the government has decided to cease sending reinforcements to South Africa.

A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Peking says that the French military authorities contemplate removing 1,000 men at an early date. The Germans are preparing to repatriate the infantry brigade.

A dispatch from General Kitchener from Pretoria, dated Thursday, April II, says Colonel Monroe's mounted infantry, after two hours' hard fighting, has captured eighty prisoners, including Commandant Bresla, at Lietifindeyue, near Dewetsdorp.

Bresia, at Lietfindeyue, near Dewetsdorp.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The pope yesterday received in audience Senator Kearns and Perry S.
Heath, secretary of the Republican national committee.

Some alarm has been caused by the fail of an 18-foot pillar in Wesminster abbey. Steps have been taken to insure stability.

The work of American jockeys in England this season has so far been disappointing, failures being attributed to poor condition and to the adoption by English jockeys of American siyle of riding.

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It is reported that the Russian ministers of war and marine have ordered the laying of an extensive system of submarine mines at Port Arthur, Vladivostok and elsewhere in those seas.

The British cup challenger, Shamrock II, will probably be launched Saturday, April 20, and is expected to have her first trial with the Shamrock I either in the Solent or outside the Isle of Wight, May 4.

Dr. W. H. de Beaufort, of The Hague, president of the administrative council of the permanent court of arbitra-

cil of the permanent court of arbitra-tion, has notified all the powers con-cerned that the court is now consti-tuted.

(From Monday's Daily.)
Protests from church council and Catho
lic bishop have caused the kaiser to re
move portraits of himself and the empress
from the blind asylum at Wusterhausen from the blind asylum at Wusternausen. Bubonic plague not increasing at Cape Fown. Since the outbreak 392 cases have oeen officially reported, 152 proving fatal. Prince Ching was recently notified by the Japanese minister and commander of Japanese forces at Peking that the return Japanese forces at Peking that the return of the emperor was urgently desired. No reply having been received, Li Hung Chang has been notified to the same effect, and that Emperor Kwang Su must give an immediate answer.

A young American named Randolph Martensen was among Boer prisoners recently arrived at Lisbon. He claims to be the son of the president of the M. K. & T. raifroad.

At a meeting of the dock laborers at Genoa, a general strike has been decided upon. This will have the effect of delaying many steamers.

pon. This will have the effect of delay-ng many steamers. Russia has appointed a commission to e-organize administration of the island of Saghalin. of Sughalin.
Count von Buelow has returned to Berlin from Italy.
The Italian squadron, commanded by the duke of Genoa, which participated in the Franco-Italian festivities at Toulon last week, sailed from Toulon yesterday

urrender immediately.
Queon Alexandra arrived in London
ast evening from Copenhagen.
Crown Prince Frederick William of
termany, is visiting the emperor of Aus-Prince Ching denies the story of a re-Prince Ching denies the story of a rebellion in Mongolia. He says the story was started by missionaries and others who wish foreign troops to remain.

The failure of D. Olivier & Co.; a large French dry goods house of Mexico City.

Tefon street.

was due to the money stringency experienced there at present.
Count Lamsdorff, M. de Glers and others have been promoted or decorated by the Russian government.

(From Tucsday's Daily.)
"The Chinese imperial court, through
the Chinese minister at Tokio, has
thanked Japan for assisting China to resist the Manchuria convention." says the
Shang-hat correspondent of the London
Times, "and has asked for Japan's aid
and support in any future contingency."

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Mrs. William R. Day, wife of the former secretary of state, is scriously ill at her

Mrs. William R. Day, wife of the former secretary of state, is scriously ill at her home in Canton.

The Illinois house of representatives has adopted a resolution extending to Paul Krueger a welcome to Illinois and an invitation to address the house before the day of final adjournment.

Another step toward the establishment of full civil government in Cubs was taken by the appointment by General Wood of Ernest Fonts y Sterling as deputy auditor of the Island. Senor Fonts, who has been discharging similar duties for some time past under Major Ladd, now becomes a purely civil official.

Gen Thomas H. Taylor, who fought in the Mexican and civil wars and who had held the office of chief of police of Louisville longer than any other man, died at Louisville. Ky. of typhoid pneumonia, aged 75.

J. Plerpout Morgan, in an interview

(From Sunday's Dally.)

The father of the negro who was burned at the stake in Kansas has filed infermation with the county attorney against a number of those participating in the burning and asks for a warrant for their arrest on the charge of murder.

The Globe Navigation company will The Globe Navigation company will be incorporated at Trenton, N. J., to own and operate steam and sailing vessels, sailing from Seattle to Pacific coast, Alaskan. Hawailan. Australian, Japanese and Chinese ports. The capital, \$1,000,000 is all subscribed. George H. Wallace, secretary of the territory of New Mexico, is dead. Miners of the Maryland Smokeless Coal company, at Cumberland, Md., have struck and the mines are closed. The suit brought by Boer representa-

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tives at New Orleans to prevent ship-ment of mules and horses to British army in South Africa has been dis-

W. A. Otis & Co. and appointed W. P. Sargeant assistant secretary.

Returns received from eighteen tons shiped from the Belipse claim of the New Haven company show \$30 for twelve tons and \$84 for the remaining six.

The Last Dollar company will install a large compressor, to est about \$55,000 and capable of operating between twenty to thirty drills.

The Atlantis Mines corporation, operating the Santa Rita, is shipping from the bottom level

army In South Africa has been dismissed.

Record price of \$59,000 paid for seat on the New York stock exchange has been reported.

It is said that Frank Trumbull, president of the C. & S., Colorado Midland, and Fort Worth & Denver City railroads, will be president of the consolidated Gould railroads in Colorado.

The United States circuit court of appeals at St. Louis, Mo., has decided that to be valid a trade mark must not be descriptive of the article to which the words or symbols are applied.

Ochichs & Co. of the North German Lloyd Steamship company have confirmed the report from Bremen of the recovery of the gold stolen from the specie room of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

IRRIGATION

Vice Presidents and Executive

Committeemen Named.

Preparations for the Congress to

Be Held Here This Summer

Are Progressing.

(From Triday's Daily).

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The otheers of the National Irrigation congress, which is to meet here in July, are making extensive arrangements for the convextion. It will be one of the principal gatherings of the many which are scheduled for this city during the summer.

A list of the vice presidents and members of the executive committee, which include some of the most prominent men throughout the country, was received at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. It is as follows: precived at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. It is as follows:
Arizona—W. J. Murphy, Phoenix.
California—F. Q. Storey, Los Angeles.
Colorado—Gilbert McClurg.
District of Columbia—Judge E. F.
Best, Washington.
Idaho—W. E. Pierce, Bolse.
Illinois—J. E. Daley, Chicago.
Jowa-T. J. Hudson. Lyons.
Kansas—W. H. Barnes, Topeka.
Massachusetts—Dwight H. Heard,
Wayland.

(From Thursday's Dally.)

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The market yesterday went off still further, with heavy selling. Elkton (slosed at \$1.76. Gold Dollar \$17. Isabella \$75/6. Lexington 68.0. Pointer 12½c, Gold B. The Market 12½c, Gold B. The Metterfly-Terrible \$75/6. Sedan 75/6. German-American 4c, 75/6. Sedan 75/6. German-American 4c, 75/6. Sedan 75/6. German-American 4c, 75/6. The Butterfly-Terrible directors yesterday declared a dividend of \$1/6. of a cent a share, \$11.250, payable on the 27th instance overy was made, the vein running in a good milling grade.

The March output amounted to about \$7.500 gross. During the month a new discovery was made, the vein running in a good milling grade.

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that it is impossible for the market to remain low in the face of the camp's remain ...

The Lincoln mine, at Gillett, was started up yesterday, after having been closed down about five years.

(From Friday's Daily.)
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which will probably be a shipping proposition.

Rich ore has been opened up in the Rittle M. Leasing company's block of Anaconda ground. The vein is a new one to the property.

The market underwent a signal improvement yesterday afternoon, the reaction from the bear operations being unmistakable. The trading was heavy, and the cash value amounted to \$96,229. Among the stocks to recover were Gold Dollar, Work and Pointer, and Butterfly-Terrible sold at 4fc. There were some instances of weakness, however.

The directors of the Gold King company announce a dividend of 3 cents a

The directors of the Gold King company announce a dividend of 3 cents a share, payable on the 20th inst., amounting to \$28,105.90. This refutes the report that the quarterly dividend would not be declared until May.

The latest returns from the Sedan property show values of from one to four ounces for the lower grade of rock and from \$227 to \$304 for the sacked. The latter grade is proving abundant.

The lessees on the Little Bosste property have suspended operations indefinitely.

The camp is snowbound, all the roads being practically tied up. Although the smaller proporties are embarrassed, the big one are working full forces

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The market yesterday was very bullish in the morning, although it settled slightly in the afternoon. The general sentiment is much improved, however. Dikton was weak, selling as low as \$1.68, bit Gold Dollar, Pharmacist, Pointer and Work recovered somewhat, and the other stockn were in good demand. The cash value of the trading amounted to \$105,005. The Golden Fagie company, of Lead-ville, has established local offices with

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In order to reach there at the time we had to run far up into South Carolina and change cars at Yemasse.— a doleful place—whence a monotonous journey through the pines took us to Augusta, a comely city in the Savannah valley rimmed round at the horizon with dreamy blue hills. From there eighteen miles of climbing, and then we got off a Georgia railroad car at a silent, fast-closed, haunted-looking station in a tumbled and unkempt will-derness. The only inhabitants visible were some russet pigs that had been vere some russet pigs that had been aving a dusty wallow under the plat

form.
Pine forests all undergrown with scrub-oak and sweet-gum bushes covered the dry hills and choked the hol-

pine hills of Georgia. In November, a road that wriggled between the trees, 1881. After a fortnight's outing with It was Hayne, chaggrined at being late, but magnificently profuse with gracious welcome. It explains why welcome. He was neither short nor tall, five feet eight I should say, slender, straight with a well-poised head, a long face.

He was neither short nor tall, five feet eight I should say, slender, straight with a well-poised head, a long face, brown eyes of an oriental cast slightly lifted at the outer corners, dark hair and moustache, rather thick lips, a well turned chin, straight nose, high, narrowish forehead and brouzed cheeks barely tinged with a network of fine red voins. There was a strong resemblance between his face and that of the late Robert Louis Stevenson. I was surprised that he did not look like an invalld; for he had often written me about his hopeless physical condition. Later, upon closer observation, some constitutional lesion became vaguely apparent.—(Maurice Thompson in the April Critic.

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the state beer inspection law, under which the brewers will be compelled to pay about one-quarter of a million dollars taxes already due the state.

o furnish it. Silver, gold, iron or oil, if you don't see

what you want ask for it, and from the inexhaustible

treasure house of natural wealth in this wonderful state

some of her sons or daughters will bring forth the goods

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S TRIUMPH.

ious soldiers marched to do honors to their chief ac-

In our American republic today the most signal suc-

companied by the captives and the spoils that his lead-

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t is not the conquest of another province to be ruled as

the spoils of war. The success of our president is shown

most clearly by the happiness and prosperity of those

who have placed him in charge of their public affairs.

The triumph of the president is not to be witnessed in

the gorgeous procession through the streets of the cap-

No such territory inhabited by such a homogeneous

things about it is that the country through which

the president will journey is that which is least

developed and bears within it the largest promise for the

future. From the time when the president crosses the

eastern boundary of Texas until he passes the Mississ-

ippi on his eastward journey he will be within the limits

of the New West, that vast empire which looks towards

the future and not towards the past for its greatness

and which, largely through the work of President Mc-

Kinley has come to look towards the west rather than

towards the east for its field of labor and its reward

Within its boundaries lie the greatest states, potentially, of

the union, Texas, California and Colorado, and within the

limits of those states the entire present population of

the union could find subsistence and profitable employ-

ment. Facing the Pacific coast the three great states o

California. Oregon and Washington at the beginning of

the Twentieth century possess the possibility of greater

wealth, greater commerce, greater industries and larger

population than any three states of the Atlantic coast

or than all of the Atlantic coast combined. The group of

mountain states extending from the border of Canada to

that of Mexico, through which the president will pass

Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho

Montana, contain a treasure of mineral wealth beside

which the stores of the eastern and southern states are

an inconsiderable trifle, while to the east of this region

in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas lie the farms

It is no small thing for any man to have contributed

even a small way towards the prosperity of such a

egion or to have been instrumental in determining the

lines of future development for such a people. But it

has been the good fortune of President McKinley to do

more than this, and by his wisdom, his strength of char

acter, his earnest patriotism and his steadfast devotion

to duty, he has contributed most powerfully to the pros-

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in the west where the new problems are pressing for

solution in an inexhaustible storehouse of natural wealth.

dent of the United States on a tour which we hope may

prove the precedent of a regular custom. The west will

welcome him loyally as the president of the country to

which our allegiance and patriotism is due, but the west

will also welcome him as the promoter of prosperity and

as the apostle of Pacific trade. And no general of the

Roman empire had so proud a triumph as will be given

by the people of the great west to the president who comes

to visit them in their homes to see the effects of his pol-

icies and his accomplishments.

William McKinley comes to the west as the presi-

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## WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

NTI-ADMINISTRATION newspapers parade the Filipino losses in the revolt against American authority, as though they were glad that these 50,000 ignorant and mistaken tribesmen had suffered death, if thereby a point might be scored against the American president and his associates in the executive department of this government.

The statistics of war are not pleasant reading at an time, and if to the tens of thousands of Filipinos the thousands of Americans who have died in battle and by disease be added the tale may be made still more grewsome.

But who is responsible for these deaths?

The president?

For he has performed his duty faithfully under the Constitution and the laws of the United States and has defended the trust that has been committed to him, even to the shedding of blood.

The congress of the United States?

Yes. For these representatives of the people have indorsed and approved every act and declaration of the prestdent, and so clearly have his wisdom and patriotism been manifest that at the last consideration of these matters the opposition to his plans was no more than formal, and the Spooner amendment passed under circumstances where the strenuous opposition of a single senator would have se-

eured its defeat.

That Power that placed in the breast of man the in vincible spirit of patriotism which sent our young men across the wide ocean to offer their lives in order that the flag might not be dishonored and that the name of our country might be kept untarnished among the nations of the world.

Who else is responsible?

Aguinaldo and his associates, misled and misdirected. who dashed themselves against American bullets and bayonets to advance a cause which was from the beginning a gigantic and fatal mistake.

Who else is responsible? Every American who lent his influence by word or deed to misrepresent the aims and character of his countrymen and to slander his country.

Every American who published the falsehood that this country was engaged in a course of criminal aggression or the falsehood that the tyranny of Spain would be replaced by the worse tyranny of an imperial republic.

Every American who encouraged revolt and rebellio against the most benevolent government the world has ever seen.

Fifty thousand Filipinos, five thousand Americans-mor or less—dead: dead as the price of a misunderstanding. in 1896 Dead because--for whatever reason--the Filipinos misinterpreted the aims and character of the Americans, and because as man and the world are made the American ecy. president and the American people could not do less than maintain their rights and perform their duties as they were given to see and to understand them.

country's foe: lay this charge of fifty thousand lives to the account of the president, his party and his administration if you will; but write also on the opposite side that at the end of the most successful foreign war ever fought. a war entered upon without selfishness and ended without malice, the United States in the pursuit of its duty did what was best for itself and the Philippines, at the least possible cost; and write also that for the great inheritance of the fathers, national honor, liberty, civilization, bloodbought through long ages, and for the future of humanity, lives may be given and lives may be taken by the thousands, if need be, with the approval of conscience and of

For not by the number of the slain is war to be judged but by the righteousness of the cause, and by the return that is received for the sacrifice of suffering and of blood.

# DANISH WEST INDIES.

VERY FEW DAYS there comes a report that the negotiations between Denmark and the United States for the sale of the Danish West Indies have been completed. Sometimes the islands have been sold and some times they haven't and then again sometimes they have been sold, on conditions. These reports are varied with sensational stories of the interference of Germany, or of a threat on the part of the United States to take them by force if the bargain is not completed within

All of these reports serve to indicate that the trad is still in progress, though there is no particular reason why either Denmark or the United States should care very much which of them is the owner of the islands.

St. John, St. Thomas and Santa Cruz are situated just east of Puerto Rico, the first two being towards the north and the third, which is the largest, some distance to th south. The possession of these islands is not as important to the United States as it was before we acquired Puerto Rico, and we might be very well satisfied to leave them in possession of Denmark if it were not that there is always the possibility of their transfer from Denmark to Germany. This latter power has no foothold on the American side of the Atlantic, and would be very glad to get the ground necessary for a naval station. Such a lodgment would, however, change the naval situation very considerably and add very greatly to the cost of our proper defense. Germany has no colony in America that needs protection and the location of a naval station on this side of the Atlantic would naturally be considered as

a preparation for a possible conflict with the United States. The United States therefore does well to take up any islands that are for sale in the West Indies. If acquired the Danish islands can be easily and inexpensively managed as dependencies of Puerto Rico. They are not large enough to do us any harm, and their situation is such that they may be at some time of great benefit to us.

# RUSSIA IN PERSIA.

HE report that a Russian company has secured a monopoly of the Persian customs for a long period of time fits very well with the course of in ternational politics elsewhere. It is really a matter of surprise that Russia should not have taken advantage of England's embarrassment in South Africa to push southward in central Asia before this, and now that Russia has gained the good graces of the powers by her acquies cence in the Manchurian affair it is quite natural that she should seek a profit in another direction.

The control of the Persian customs would indicate a preponderance of Russian influence in that country which June and August, 1898. Coming to present conditions, he would make it practically a Russian dependency, and the claws of the bear are not easily loosed when they once get a efin. And the acquisition of Persta would be far more of an advantage to Russia than the possession of Mongolia ever could be, for it would give her an outlet upon the Persian gulf and the Arabian sea that would be of the highest possible value commercially, and would strengthen

golia, Russia has been able to make herself secure in Persia must play an unfortunate part. "If Professor Blumentritt strengthened her friendship with the United States, paci- with treason and pessimism of the real anti-imperialist fled Japan, relieved Germany and France, and gained a victory over Great Britian that would have been well worth an entire campaign.

However, the report is unconfirmed as yet, and reports are too plentiful in these days to warrant belief until their truth has been fully established.

## AN UNPREJUDICED OPINION.

HAT an unprejudiced Kansas City Democrat thinks of the Colorado political situation will undoubtedly be of considerable interest to neonle in this state, and for that reason the Gazette is glad to give prominence to the following interview, which appeared in a recent number of the Kansas City Journal:

COLORADO REPUBLICAN.

AFTER A TRYING EXPERIENCE JOHN MALONEY SAYS THE CENTENNIAL STATE IS

LOST TO DEMOCRATS.

"Never again. Not so long as there are two parties will Colorado go anything but Republican," declared John Maloney. Mr. Maloney is just back from Colorado where his brother, Tom, formerly of Kansas City, thinks he is a boss Democrat. Tom lost out in the senatorial race, and now is filrting with T. M. Patterson, who won the election. "The state has gone Populist, Democratic, for Bryan on any old issue and has been stood on its head until it has been salivated, but the Republicans are back in fore and Colorado belongs to them henceforth. Silver is a dead there as Noah. No amount of air from Lincoln could turn out a mass meeting. From 132,000 in 1896 to about 21,000 is the way the Democratic-Populist majority melted, and two years from now, when the state votes again on governor, it will trim that 24,000 down until it is not quite enough to get the Democratic candidate's name where olks can see it.

"Patterson wants to make his record in the United States senate this trip. He will never go back. The Democrats must depend upon him to get them down in hisory during the next six years. It is an epoch in Colorado. They will never have another inning. This is all very ad, but it is gospel and there can be no harm in telling it.

John Maloney was a candidate for nomination for heriff on the Democratic ticket last fall. On being defeated he went to Colorado to help his brother fight there. Maloney was strong enough to keep Governor Thomas from securing the nomination, but not strong enough to profit by the governor's disaster: Editor Patterson, of the Rocky Mountain News, beat him and beat him badly. Senator Patterson has been everything in politics but a Republican. He succeeds Senator Ed. O. Wolcott. and will sit with Senator Teller, the arch priest of free silverism and the Republican who led the bolt in St. Louis

Colorado Republicans will at least venture the hone that this Maloney speaks with the spirit of true proph

## THE PRESIDENT AND THE WEST.

of your country's honor and copperhead ally of your through the western states should be made a precedent, so that at least once during each term th esident of the United States should visit the south, the west, the north and the central portion of the national omain in order that he may thereby become better ac uainted with the needs, the conditions and the people of he nation. In a considerable degree the life at Washington is a narrow one. Senators and representatives can give only an imperfect reproduction of the thoughts and vishes of the great mass of the people, and too often congressmen of both houses owe their advancement to other easons than their ability to speak for and of the people. If the president wishes to know what the people really are and what they are thinking he must see them at home and he can gain more of this knowledge in a day of travel than in a month at Washington,

> This is one reason why the people of the west, who desire to see the tour of the president made an annual, or at least a quadrennial feature of the national programme. vill do everything in their power to welcome the president in their states and cities and to make his tour a pleasant and an instructive one.

> But there is also another reason why the people of the west will give a particular welcome to this president, and that is because William McKinley has accomplished more for the west than any man who has ever held the presidency, more possibly, than any future president will be able to do for it.

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Ralph Waldo Emerson at thirty started out to see the world—his world. The strongest attraction Great Britain had for him was one Thomas Carlyle, whose contributions to the Edinburgh Business were directed towards the east. Even China fas the far east to us and the development of its trade as a matter that lay in the distant future.

The events of the past four years have changed all that. The United States today faces westward as well as United States faced the Atlantic ocean. Our interest and our business were directed towards the east. Even China vas the far east to us and the development of its trade was a matter that lay in the distant future.

that. The United States today faces westward as well as that. The United States today faces westward as well as eastward. We have expanded across the Pacific. Hawle is ours, half of Samoa, Guam and the myriad Philipplines. In China the American diplomacy has marked the course for others to follow, and has given us a prestige that we never before enjoyed. The growth of our Pacific trade is enrommous and its effects are already felt throughout the western half of our continent. The westward journey of the president is itself an outgrowth of that sentiment which is strong in every department of the national life, is new-found friend:

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To a certain class of Americans it will seem like claiming too much to ask credit for the president for what has happened towards the development of the west in the past four years. It is to chance or to Providence they will say, rather than to President McKinley that the credit belongs. But surely it is easy to see where under like circumstances a man of lesser intelligence or weaker judgnent would have turned the course of events in another direction, and even if President McKinley has done no more than to allow events to develop themselves in their natural course for our best interests, he has deserved well of the people of the west.

# **OUR GERMAN CRITICS.**

HE New York Evening Post quotes, approvingly of course, from Professor Ferdinand Blumentritt, the well-known German authority on Philippine conditions, who has published a brochure dealbrief with the history of the Philippines and the present conditions. He finds that the Filipinos had every reason to believe that the United States intended to give them their freedom, since our authorities interfered with neither their proclamation of independence nor the instalation of the government of the Philippine republic in writes that "time will show whether the Americans can conquer the Filipinos," as it has. He is certain, however hat in the case of an American victory the Philippines will remain insecure possessions, since there can be no talk of reconciliation or of a brotherhood (Verbruederung) between Americans and Filipinos. It is essentially a race question, and, one, he thinks, in which the brutal

her military position immeasurably. If by giving up Mon- Anglo-Saxon domination over natives the world over she has won a triumph of the highest order. She has were an American," says the Post, "he would be charged kind, since he finds that the American excuse that Aguinaldo's government was not fit to govern the islands does not agree with the facts. There are more highly educated people in the Philippines than in Servia, Bulgaria, or Montenegro, and fewer uneducated people than are to be found in the Balkan states, in Russia, in many provinces of Spain and Portugal, and in the Latin-American republics; and from his personal observations he states that the Filipinos do more for education than does Spain or the Balkan states." In conclusion Professor Blumentritt says: "At any rate, the Philippine people have won for themselves the sympathy of all who reject the principle that might makes right." "If our imperialist friends only had this 'Dutchman' here," comments the Post, "they would soon show him that right is ever on the side of the United States, no matter whether it despoils Mexico, Cuba or the Philippines."

We can well imagine with what a profound willingnes. the eminent Germans would undertake the task of estab lishing "Verbruedering," with the Filipinos after the failure of the Yankees. Incidentally it may be presumed that there would be no serious objection to any commercial advantages that might result from the same pro cess. In view, however, of recent frank disclosures in the German parliament and the declaration of a prominent colonial official that slavery exists in German colonies and is a necessity for German colonial success, we are not certain that "Verbruederung" would be any improvemen over "benevolent assimilation."

## COLORADO SPRINGS AND PUEBLO ELECTRIC.

on any scheme intended to build up any part of the state, and still less that part of it that lies in our own neighborhood. But nevertheless a sober appreciation of present conditions does not warran any great amount of enthusiasm over the proposed project to build an electric railroad from Colorado Springs to Pueblo and from Colorado Springs to Denver

At the present time there are three lines of railway racks between Denver and Pueblo, all of which pass through this city. One of these is considerably longer than the others, and has been practically abandoned excepfor one local passenger train daily each way. Upon the other lines there are daily between Colorado Springs and Denver fourteen passenger trains each way, and between Colorado Springs and Pueblo eleven trains daily each way The fare between the two cities is at a rate less than fou cents a mile with frequent opportunities for reduced rates on special occasions. The running time has been steadily reduced as improvements in track and rolling stock hav been made, until at the present time it approximates two hours between Colorado Springs and Denver and one hour between Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

One of the most discouraging facts in connection with he proposed plan is that there is a very small amount of local traffic outside of the three cities named and a majority of the passengers carried have their points of origin or of destination cutside the limits of this district.

The plan for the electric railway is one that the people of Colorado Springs would like to see executed, but it will be difficult to convince them that it is practicable. The county commissioners are acting wisely in requiring substantial guarantees before granting the franchise and privileges that are requested of them.

# RECENT OIL DEVELOPMENTS.

very notable development of the past few months in the mining and industrial world has been the opening up of additional oil fields. In California and in Texas there have been very large additions to the productive territory and the product that has been brought into the market is bringing about revolutionary changes in the conditions of the American oil trade.

Other states also show encouraging signs. Colorado i giving renewed attention to its northwestern oil fields in Routt and Rio Blanco counties and there is a widespread belief that the eastern fields may have their boundaries very considerably enlarged as a result of diligent prospecting. These developments are undoubtedly a very good thing for the west. They attract the attention of eastern investors, they bring eastern capital and immigration and incidentally they are certain to result in the increased development of other western resources.

Carlyle and Emerson.

pathy also pass between the two, drawn out by the losses they have both sus-tained in the death of loved ones.— (Johnson Brigham, Librarian Iowa State Library, in Modern Culture Mag-azine for April.

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Omitting many letters, and passing on down to the fall of 1847, long after the failure of Carlyle's plan for visiting America, Emerson finds his heart beating quicker at the thought of again seeing his friend, and his dreams of the coming pleasure "make the night glorious." Hear his rhapsody: "Gottly, dear shadows, do not scatter yet. Knit your panorama close and well, till these rare figures before me draw near, and are greeted and known!" Carlyle, too, is counting the hours. He writes, "Shall we not perhaps see you in a day or two! That depends on the winds and the chances; but dur affection is azine for April.

W. D. Howless offers his readers in the April number of the North American Review an elaborate criticism of Professor Barrett Wendell's recently published "Literary History of America." Mr. Howless finds somewhat in Professor Wendell's book to praise, but a great deal more to blame, beginning with the title which he condemns as "indescriptive." The defects in the work are said to be due to the fact that the general attitude of the matter toward his subject is one of unconscious superiority, to which must be added certain disadvantages of environment which, writing in Boston, he has had to struggle with. Mr. Howless thus speaks of the hardships of such Bostonians as have outlived the literary primacy of Boston:

"A little while ago, and the air was full of an intellectual life there, which has now gone out of it, or has taken other than literary forms; and, in the recent ceasing of the activities that filled it, the survivor is naturally tempted to question their greatness. The New England poets and essayists and historians who gave Boston its primacy are in that moment of their abeyance when the dead are no longer felt as contemporaries, and are not yet established in the influence of classics. It is the moment of misgiving, or of worse, concerning them; and it is altogether natural that this doubt should be most folt where their past greatness was most felt. Elsewhere, they are still measur-

current of sadness: "In short, I love the sternly-gentle, close-buttoned man very well as I have always done, and intend to continue doing." And he enjoing his friend never to give up writing to him, how sulky soever he may Carlyle's craving for letters in time becomes pathetic. "You know not in the least," he writes, "how indispensable your letters are to me." He finds Emerson's is the one voice "inexpressibly consolatory to a poor man in his lonesome nilgrimmer toward the carlo

The Pipers of the Pools. Pipers of the chilty poors, Pipe the April in: Summon all the singing hosts, All the wilding kin.

Through the cool and teeming damp Of the twilight air, Call till all the April children Answer everywhere. From your cold and fluting throats
Pipe the world awake.
Pipe the mould to move again,
Pipe the sod to break.

Pipe the mating song of earth, And the fecund fire,— Love and laughter, pang and dream, Desire, desire, desire.

Up through root and germ and sapwood Lite shall climb and climb.

Then the hiding things shall hear you And the sleeping stir, And the far-off troops of exile Gather to conter,

Then the rain shall kiss the bud And the sun the bee,— Till they all, the painted children, Wing by flower get free; And amid the shining gress
Ephemera arise,
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the coming pleasure 'make the night glorious." Hear his rhapsody: "Bottly, dear shadows, do not scatter yet. Knit your panorama close and well, till these rare figures before me draw near, and are greeted and known!" Carlyle, and are greeted and known!" Carlyle, too, is counting the hours. He writes, "Shall we not perhaps see you in a day or two! That depends on the winds and the chances; but dur affection is independent of such. Adleu; an revoir it now is! Come soon; come at once."

Five years clapse, and Carlyle writes, in half-playful mood, through which may be discorned the habitual under-

# Here again we have an illustration of the familiar principle that whatever is wanted Colorado stands ready Contributed Articles . . . ... On Current Topics.

## **EVILS OF IMMIGRATION**

(By Maurice M. Minton.)

A problem, one that none of the political parties has the courage to grapple with, is making itself more and more obnoxiously apparent year after year in all T WAS the custom in ancient Rome when one of its generals returned from some signal victory over the the great cities. Broadly stated, it may be styled: How shall the evils of immi foes of that city, to accord him the greatest of possible honors, a public procession in which the victo-

The existence of this evil has been recognized by the federal government nd laws have been enacted by congress to retard the tide of immigrants by er forcing certain conditions. These conditions are violated, and the commissioners of immigration are aware of it. They frankly confess it, and, in explanation. Commissioner Powderly says: "While the facts presented before us warrant the presumption that emigrants come to this country in violation of our laws, they do not afford sufficient legal evidence to enforce their return to the ports of wharkation."

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In many of the states, labor commissioners, in their annual reports to their respective legislatures, dwell in no uncertain language upon the evils produced by the influx of aliens who cannot be absorbed by the ranks of labor, and who consequently, glut the labor market. Also by committees on cities and by boards, religious, reformatory and philanthropic, who deplore the moral condition of the sections inhabited by the emigrants recently arrived.

A study of the statistics for the past 50 years shows a great falling off in English, Danish, Irish, Scotch, French and Germans. Of these the Germans show the slightest depreciation in numbers. The great increase has come in Poles, Hungarlans, Herzogovinians, Bulgarlans and Turkish races. The Italians number about 30 per cept of the aggregate of these peoples. But the steady

ital of a victorious soldiery accompanied by the spoils and the captives of war; it is to be found rather in the ordinary number about 30 per cent. of the aggregate of these peoples. But the st larmingly increasing contingent are not the Italians but the Sclavic races. marts of trade where industry is busy and enterprise is It is such a triumph as this that the president of the In the assimilation of races into a common people there must be to a certain ent a common parentage. Certain tribal races can be assimilated and yet

United States will enjoy in his progress through states and territories of the American union, extending through the south, the west, the northwest and the central part people was ever before united under a single government. And one of the most remarkable

In the assimilation of races into a common people there must be to a certain extent a common parentage. Certain tribal races can be assimilated and yet preserve a common type. In our earlier immigration there were no clements which could not be fused into one and yet preserve the Anglo-Saxon. In these latter days, when the influx is overwhelmingly Sclavic, it is an open question whether it can be absorbed by the Anglo-Saxon. From indications the contrary would appear. It would seem strange to us, yet it is nevertheless possible, that this continent, instead of being the home of one people, shall be the home of two, the Anglo-Saxon and the Sclavic.

In all the great cities certain districts are crowded to their uttermost capacity with these people. They preserve their language, customs, habits. Except for the difference in climate, which makes itself respected, they might as well bein their own countries. The departments of health, fire and police pursue a relentless warfare upon them in order to enforce some of the many regulations of their respective departments. In the public schools, which truant officers keep filled with children, there is ceaseless trouble to enforce obedience and maintain discipline, beyond the idea of order and authority they learn little or nothing.

These people, densely ignorant, the offshoot of a great, populous race which These people, densely ignorant, the disholo of a great population as for centuries been under suppression, are vigorous, and under proper conditions would develop into a great people. They are of Tartar origin, and figured in the old Roman days as the Huns and White Huns. The mass of the people are not advanced today any further upon the scale of human progress than hey were when they existed in the half-civilized state of Ukraine, or the king-

These people have been brought here by the agents of steamship companies, who flood their country with attractive pictures of life in the states. Upon arrival they find the labor market crowded and bread hard to get. Naturally ugh, they crowd certain districts and exist as they best know ommittee of 15 and the tenement house committee in the state of New York has

committee of 15 and the tenement house committee in the state of New York has for the past year thoroughly investigated the crowded sections of the city and prepared bills for enactment, which, when they become laws, will do much impose upon these people conditions which belong to the advanced civilization to the Anglo-Saxon people.

The evils of immigration can be met in only one or two ways. The gates must either be stoutly closed and opened only to desirable immigrants, or state covernments should provide measures to place these people on farming lands and maintain them until the farms produce a living. They must go either to cities are farms. The farmland is scarce occupied, the cities are overcrowded. To avoid countless evils in the future the gates must be either shut or these people made farmers.

## **BALANCE OF POWER**

(By Julius Chambers )

Statesmen of many generations have died in the harness of diplomacy, weary nd worn in the service of their respective governments, struggling to preserve the balance of power by treaties, agreements and alliances backed up with mili tary force. Hither and thither on the vast checkerboard have the pawns and the sieces been moved to offset every change, and yet preserve the balance. Nothing s more interesting than to trace in the mind the adjustments which have accom inled the changes that have and are taking place in the strength of the vari-is powers since Charles V., emperor of Spain and Austria, abdicated and di-

ed his kingdom. In the sixteenth century Charles V. controlled Europe. Austria and Nether-In the sixteenth century Charles V, controlled Europe. Austria and Netherlands, parts of Germany and Italy, Portugal, Spain and vast possessions in the western continent and in the far east were governed by the will of that monarch, who, at the zenith of temporal power, resigned it all to seek the calm, undisturbed retirement of a monastery. Henry VIII, was solidifying the factions of England into a homogeneous people, with a solid front presented to Europe. Francis I, and Catherine were seeking to control the great nobles of France and strengthen the government by the concentration of interests in the throne. Germany was divided into principalities, and Prussia resisted the Swedes, struggling to hold herself intact against Swedes and Poles. Russia lay dormant, swept by wars, a vast territory, but not a nation.

It would be useless to relate how, out of almost mediaeval darkness, these nations, warring within and warring without, finally stiffened themselves into so many units, and by combinations preserved the peace of Europe by establishing a balance of power. Napoleon alone defied these combinations or alone failed to affect them, and consequent thereto was the rise and fall of his empire.

But greater than diplomacy, greater than the combinations of men, greater than the adjustment of forces have been the scientific discoveries of the nine-tenth century. Steam and electricity have upset all geographical lines all calculations as to strength, and so increased the area of operations that it is today an open question in the text books of statescraft: What is the balance of power. Spain began her downward career with the loss of the Netherlands, and ended it at Santiago bay at the hands of an enemy who, in the times of Charles had neither name nor place on the map. Holland and Venice, who held in their warehouses and ships the merchandles of the world, have fallen back, yielding to the United States and Germany. Prussia gathers unto herself the lose of principalities of grand dukes, welds them into a unit and s

to England; and in turn England, for a season the power of the world, falls back, yielding to the United States and Germany. Prussia gathers unto herself the loose principalities of grand dukes, welds them into a unit and stands in the front rank as the empire of Germany. The hordes of Russia, mastered by powerful men, are held in despotic rule, solidified, unified and aggressive under the absolute government of a czar. Sweden, Norway and Denmark have retired from the world's great forces, and Italy and Austria exhibit no strength save as factors in an alliance. France, by the marvelous thrift and industry of her people, remains a self-sustaining nation, with the dry rot beginning to taint it as a world power.

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The situation today is interesting in the view of steam and electricity and the powers of nations. Steam and electricity have changed commerce from the exchange of commodities between nations to the controlling influence upon and between nations. England's colonies have been her markets. Her possessions in India are valueless if not viewed from the standpoint of commerce. Russia. In India are valueless if not viewed from the standpoint of commerce. Russia, stretching across the eastern hemisphere, demands outlet to the sea. She fought for ports on the land-locked seas, she fought the Swedes for her harbors on the Baltic sea, and slowly she has been encroaching through Turkestan toward the Indian ocean. Between the Hindoo Koosh and the ocean lie the possessions of England. Russia looks over the mountains and sighs for the sea. Captain Burnaby's ride to Khiva warned England of Russia's desires. Now stretching to the far east, Russia again sighs for open seas, and stretches out her paw for Manchuria.

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The eastern question, the question which has hazarded the balance of power for 20 years, has now gone to the far east—to the Paclic. But two new world power stand ready to act. Two nations made great by steam and electricity, the United States and Japan. They are new factors to be dealt with in the game played on the vast checkerboard. And here Russia halts. There is something wrong with the balance of power.

# SOLUTION OF THE TENEMENT HOUSE PROBLEM

(By John P. Foley.)

The county council of London, Eng., in deciding to buy more than 200 acres of suburban property and on it build workmen's cottages have given a valuable esson to all slum-stained American cities. This splendid English scheme con templates the erection of nearly 6,000 small homes capable of accommodating \$2,000 persons. The rent will be \$6 and \$10 a month, and the total investmen

42,000 persons. The rent will be \$6 and \$10 a month, and the total investment nearly \$8,000,000. The project is not a charity. On the contrary, it will be self-supporting, and, in fact, a dividend on the Investment is confidently expected.

Here is a thoroughly practical plan of dealing with the vile tenement-house problem in the crowded centers of population. The question is not one which concerns the big cities exclusively. It is of vital interest to the whole republic. One of the first of American statesmen said, more than a century ago, that "great cities are sores upon the body politic." and although there was then no community with a population anywhere near the 100,000 mark, the test of time has proved the wisdom of the observation. Tweed could not have ruled and robbed New York City without the vote of its slums. It was in them he got the majorities that gave him his lease of power, and, under the loose election laws of that period, he could make the majority what he pleased. In many districts the vote was larger than the number of inhabitants in it. Philadelphia, about of that period, he could make the majority what he pleased. In many districts the vote was larger than the number of inhabitants in it. Philadelphia, about he same time, presented a good companion picture to its sister city, less than 100 miles away, and, down south, Baltimore, in political turpitude, was not far behind either of them. The three presented a striking trinity of electorial villainy, one overwhelmingly Republican and the two others Democratic. Cincinnatt, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans and a score of the smaller citles have, in their municipal annals, chapters equally dark and repellant. Politics has nothing to do with it. Pelf, not principle, was the controlling motive of the robber rings that at one time or another looted all these communities. Indeed, in many of them the political highway industry is flourishing as vigorously as ever it did, and there seems to be no way of bringing it to an end.

But important as is the political phase of the crowded tenement region, the moral and humanitarian side of it is still more so. To rescue these unfortunate persons from their horrible environment, to give them an opportunity to live as men and women should live, and enable them to rear their children as they should be reared, is, beyond all question, a work that the government must in the end undertake. New York, for example, must do as London has resolved to do. There is no other solution of the problem. Private charity and religious zeal have done much in the way of amelioration, but the evil is too gigantic to be eradicated in that way. Besides that, it is not fair that a burden should be imposed upon one class, or that they should be allowed voluntarily to assume it which all should bear. It will be contended that to embark in enterprises of this character would be contrary to the letter and spirit of our Constitution. The answer to that is, make the Constitution fit the case by mending it. Constitutions are made by men for men, not men for constitutions. There is nothing sacred about them. At the best they are only more or less imperfect instruments of government, and all of them provide for the machinery by which they can be improved. The crowded tenement is a blot upon civilization. It must be eradicated. But important as is the political phase of the crowded tenement region, the

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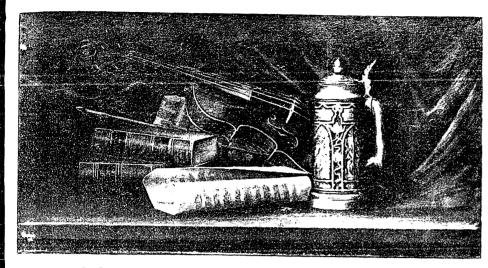
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Both paintings are handsomely mounted in artistic gilt frames that

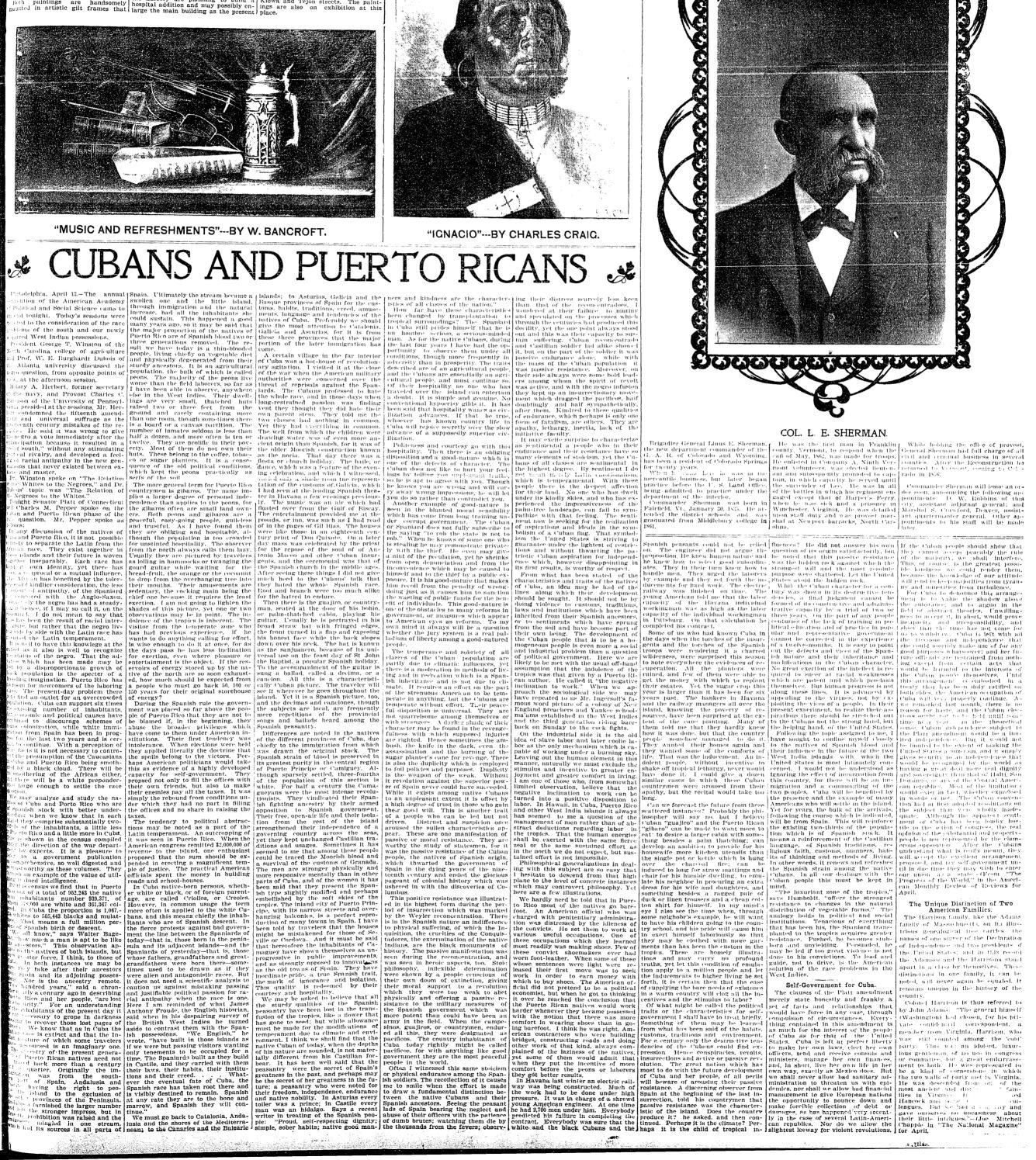


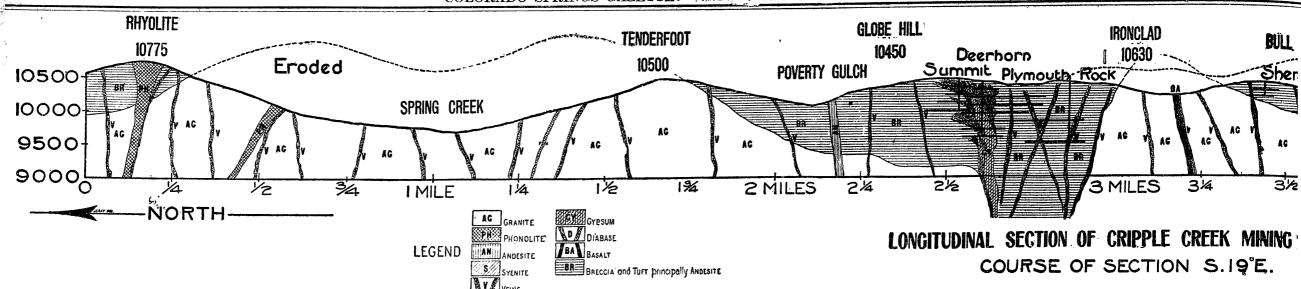
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A Lecture Delivered at Colorado College

# THE CRIPPLE CREEK AND LEADVILLE MINING DISTRICTS

By MR. CHARLES J. MOORE

nearly two hours which it occupied. As the latest authoritative capacition of the control of the second capacity o "Sketch D represents a von occur-rence which is not uncommon in the Cripple Creek mining district—where the values suddenly ceased against a cross slip, known technically among the Cornish miners as a 'cross course.' The unskilled miner will frequently follow his vein beyond the 'cross

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curate representation to scale, but merely illustrative of the statements just made. The general direction of the principal zones is northwest and southeast. To those of you familiar with the district I may indicate the position of a few of the principal vein zones.

position of a few of the principal vein zones.

"Starting at the Burns shaft of the Portland property, the main vein zone is about 700 feet wide with a general northwesterly course, then proceeding eastward scross this zone one passes through a part of the massive andesite on the eastern side of which is the next zone some 500 feet wide containing the Rigi, Wisconsin, Hawkeye, Colorado City and Los Angeles veins, etc., with a course somewhat more westerly than the main Portland zone. A few hundred feet easterly is the third zone which includes the Last Dollar, and a portion of the Modoc. Sacremento, Ruble and other veins, this being some 300 feet in width. The fourth zone to the eastward is that of the Legal Tender containing three veins of the Golden Cycie group, and the eastern veins passing through the Longfellows and the Aluminum claim of the Gold Knob. This zone is about 300 feet wide. The

"Occasionally galena is found and there is a narrow belt extending across the northwest portion of the district in which this mineral appears in every vein, but as a rule the presence of galena indicates much higher percent-age of silver in the vein than ordinary, and less gold

"The deepest developments on payable ore bodies thus far attained are in the Portland and Independence mines, which have reached respectively 1,030 feet and 1,150 feet in their main working shafts.

"The Independence mine is not yet stoping below the 800-foot depth, but the Portland is stoping at a depth of 1,050 feet below the surface on payable ore.

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"For some years after the first disscoveris were made in the Cripple Creek
mining district, much apprehension
was felt that the greater number, if
not all of the veins, were very superficial in character and that the ore
bodies would be found to extend but
a few hundred feet down into the breecia country, and never reach the granite floor.

"The deepest developments thus far
attained prove the groundlessness of
these early apprehensions, and remove
them entirely by proving that the veins
pass from the overlying breccia into
the underlying granite floor without a
break, and carrying ore in quantity
and value in the granite fully equal
to that in the breccia above. Not only
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the same average values, and this is
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splits the granite into larger masses galena indicates much higher percentagalena indicates much higher percentagae of silver in the vein than ordinary, and less gold.

"In some veins, iron pyrites has been found carrying gold in paying quantities. In one vein in the northern portion of the district, gold has been obtained as high as 2.5 ounces per ton in a narrow vein of pyrite, showing also, some slight indication of copper.

"It is a peculiarity of the region that much less iron is found accompanying the veins than in most gold-bearing districts. As a rule, it is not to be considered a prominent constituent in any vein, but rather as a general improve the mentity by protein ghat the veins of the vein and the country rock immediately surrounding, and it usually indicates when found in the central region, but is occasionally found in the veins of the volcanic formation in the central region, but is occasionally found in the seens of the volcanic formation in the central region, but is occasionally found in the genite though thus far not in the granite though thus far not in the granite though thus far not in the granite than the proving that the same average values, and this is strictly entry took, an approach to a vein.

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than a true schist: in the latter ca it is more liable to mineralization th in the former. Summary of Vein Characteristics

"First—There is a remarkable a sence of faulting throughout the district.

"Second—The rocks show great statatic action, and all stages of composition, but the presence of pa able ore bodies are invariably indicated by decrease show the feet of the state of the sta

"Third—While the veins often car ore independent of the vicinity of t dikes, the greater number of bodi are found immediately in contact withe dikes, and in part formed from t mineralization of the dike as well as the country.

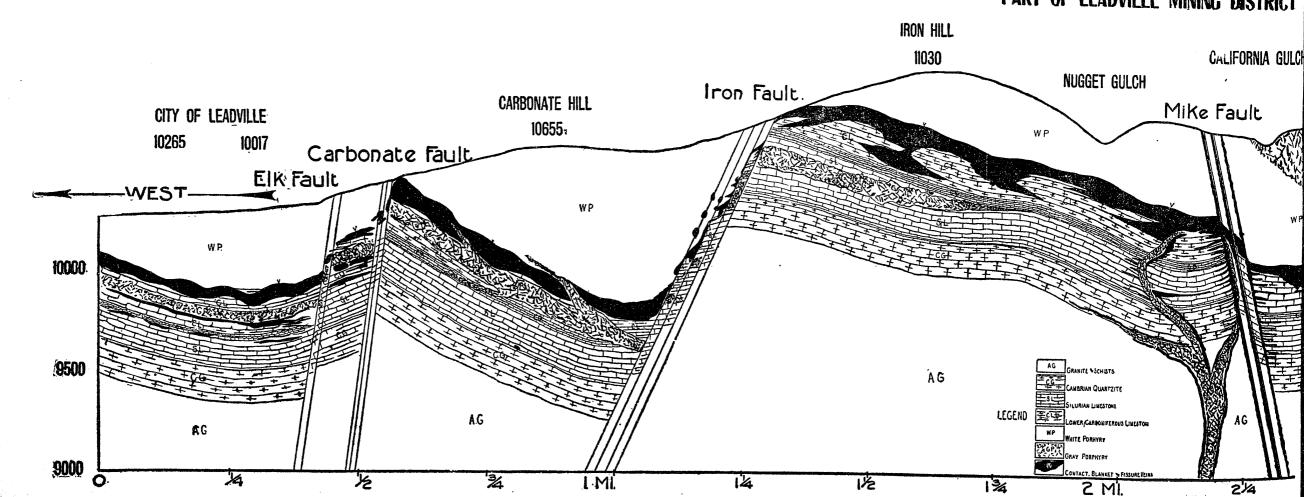
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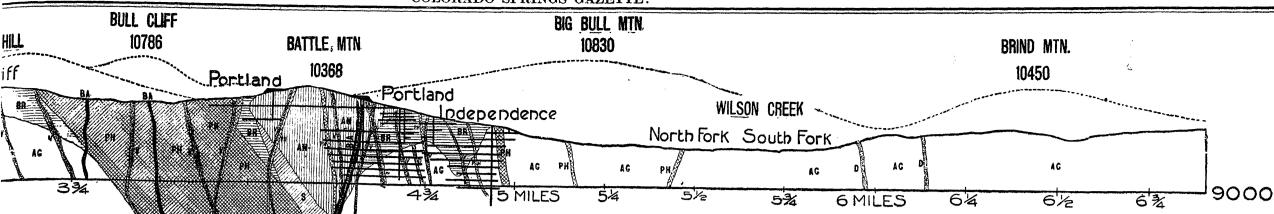
"Fifth—The character of ore may in general stated as a double telluride.

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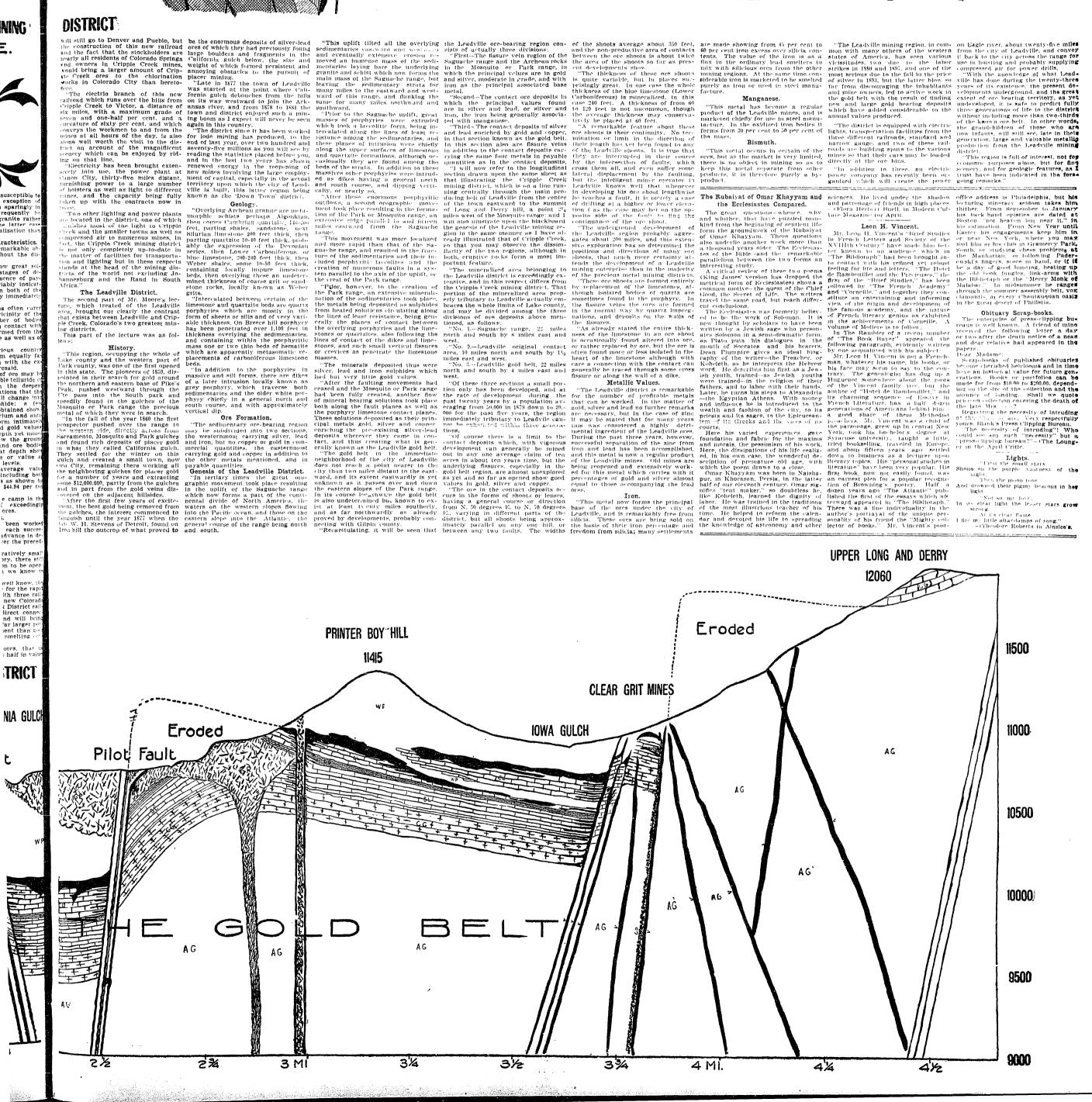
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Father Dyer, well known all over Colorado as the "Pioneer Preacher" is very feeble and it is thought he will

Mr. Powell, sabbath school missionary of the Presbyterian church in Colorado, will visit the monument school

Will Walker returned to Jarvis Military Institute on Sunday.
Dr. Bonnet, formerly of this place, while visiting at Sharon, Ill. fell on the fee and broke his leg.
Mrs. E. B. Gettings and son William left on last Tuesday for Forest Grove, Oregon, where she wil visit for several months with her sister, Mrs. Boldrich, Mrs. Woodworth was in Denver during the past week.
Mrs. Lamar of Greenland was in town with her little daughter who is receiving medical treatment.

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Mr. J. P. Riggs has his cattle on the

campment.

The storm of last week was in full force here from Monday until Friday. Rotarles were out on the Santa Fe and D. & R. G. to keep the tracks clear, and thus avoid a blockade. During the storm there was a rear end collision on the Santa Fe siding, at Pring owing to the blinding snow fall our streets were deserted, and had to be dug out when the storm subsided. Country roads are impassable.

Mr. Green of Colorado Springs, agent for the New York Life Insurance company, transacted business in the Basin last week.

Mr. Whitten of Peyton, was in the Basin last Saturday. Siday Sanday shood was well represented by Basinites Sunday.

Miss Ender Index a Visit daughter last week.

Miss Swanbeck is reported seriously ill at her home in Colorado Springs.

We have had our first April shower, and on Monday a snowfall accompanied by thunder and lightning—the harbingers of spring.

Mr. Christian Schimp, an old time resident here, died Friday aftermoon at his ranch southeast of town. He had been feeling ill for some time, but as he lived by himself it was not known. Friday afternoon, realizing that he was very sick, he started to summon aid from his nearest neighbor, Mr. Adam Schneider. He succeeded in getting about half way to Mr. Schneider's place when Mr. Schneider's place when Mr. Schneider and came to meet him. He

By the time this is in print Mr. D.
W. Loomis and wife will be on their
way to Vancouver, Wash., where they
will make their future home. Mr. Porter Loomis accompanied them. Mr.
Loomis formerly lived in Washington.
They will be greatly missed by their
many friends in this community, who
wish them much success in their new
home.

John and Frances Butler, children of
Mr. J. G. Butler, have been quite sick

Miss Mina McClelland who loft here a week ago Tuesday for Winslow, Arkansas, has written back that she has reached her destination safely and that she is now Mrs, Manuel Roper, having been married on her arrival to Mr. Manuel Roper, who is well known here, having made this place his home for several years. They will now make then future home at Winslow. Their hosts of friends here wish them a long and happy married life.

Mr. George Walker of the Loraine ranch, made a trip to Peyton Friday.

Marcus E. Bradshaw has returne

Preaching services at Table Rock on Sabbath, April 21 at 11 o'clock a. m. and at Monument at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. William Boyle.

Miss Margaret Gittings has returned to Cripple Creek.

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Mr. Christian Schimp, an old time resident here, died Friday afternoon at his ranch southeast of town. He had been feeling ill for some time, for three hours and fifteen minutes and

# NEWS OF EL PASO COUNTY TOWNS VINCENT KING **POLICE CHIEF**

Appointed by the Mayor at Last Night's Meeting.

# BATY FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

# Former Chief Is Again Placed in the Position --- Council Approved All Appointments.

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Peyton was pulled off on time Saturday night. April 6. The battle lasted for three hours and iffteen minutes and twas decided in favor of the negative. Merton E. Stubis of Colorado Springs, is visiting Martin S. Wolfe at present writing.

The Russeil-Gates Mercantile Co. has put in a large refrigerator and will handle fresh meats and vegetables this summer which will be a great benefit to the farmers of this community. Rev. G. W. Bell of Eastonville, preached a very interesting sermon to a large and appreciative audience last Sunday.

The kusseil-Gates Mercantile Co. are paying the following prices for farm produce: \$1.10 per hundred for corn; \$1.00 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents play the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents per hundred for wheat: 90 cents per hundred for the following prices for farm produce: \$2.10 per hundred for wheat: 90 cents p

WILL FAVOR THE LINE

Charles W. Taylor, who proposes to establish an inter-urban electric railway, connecting Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, presented a copy of his proposed franchise to the county commissioners yesterday and held a conference of nearly three hours with the commissioners regarding the privileges he seeks. He expressed himself as willing to concede for the capitalists who are back of the enterprise the demands the commissioners said they would exact before granting the franchise. No definite action will be taken for several days.

The concessions asked for yesterday and better the commendation of the region of the region of the region of the region of the county of the southern line of the county; present my final settlement as such executor, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as a conference of nearly three hours with the commissioners regarding the privileges he seeks. He expressed himself as willing to concede for the capitalists who are back of the enterprise the demands the commissioners said they would exact before granting the franchise. No definite action will be taken for several days.

The concessions asked for yesterday included the right of way along the side of the road from Painer Lake to this city and thence to the southern line of the county; permission to lay a single track, with the necessary side-

in cluded the right of way along the side of the road from Palmer Lake to the city and thence to the southern line of the country permissions to lay a single track, with the necessary side-tracks, switches, etc. poles and overhead trolley wires, or a system of underground trolley conduits; the right to carry freight, baggage and U.S. mail: twork to begin within two years, and the right to charge passenger rates of not over 1½ cents a mile. According to the formal agreement suggested by the romoter he promises not to interfere with public traffic along the road. The commissioners decided that the agreement was incomplete, but told Mr. Taylor in he included their demands they would probably grant the franchise. Their principal demands were:

That the promoters furnish \$10,000 bonds to begin the work within six months.

To keep the public road along their tracks in first-class order.

MINING APPLICATION.

Notice is hereby given, that Thomas had bridges and culverts necessary for the commissioners asked. He was also willing to promise to build all bridges and culverts necessary for the not first the same thought of the state of the situation of his road.

A new agreement will be made up and if it is satisfactory to the commissioners the franchise will be granted.

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REAR-ENDER NEAR PUEBLO

# **HEAD-ENDER AT MONUMENT**

A rear-end collision on the Santa Fe road at Monument shortly after noon yesterday, seriously injured one man and blocked traffic on that road for six

and blocked traffic on that road for six hours

The noon train for the north on the Colorado & Southern, which reached Colorado Springs from Texas almost on time, encountered a veritable blizzard at Monument. In taking a siding in accordance with orders, the engineer failed to notice that the track was already occupied by a northbound freight. He stopped his train as soon as possible after seeing the freight, but the snow blinded him so that he was already so near that he could not avoid a collision.

The caboose of the freight was occupied by a man named John Bowds of

at 9:30.

At 8 o'clock last night there were two engines dead at Polynom Total

2-Mrs. Mary E. Norwood, ist Carrell Process.

2-Mrs. Florence Dodds Scott, 125
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4-William Shorrock, 462 Broadway, Paterson, New Jersey;
5-Mrs. Birdle Booth, Paterson, New Jersey;
6-Mrs. Mattle Prince, Hurleyville, Sullivan County, New York, 7-John D. Shorrock, Paterson, New Jersey, The only known non-resident heirs at law of the sald J. Morgan Booth, late of Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, El Paso county, Colorado, El Paso county, Colorado, Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, County of Passalc and State of New Jersey, one of the executors nominated and appointed by the last will and testament of the said J. Morgan Booth; and othe Unknown Heirs at Law of Said

Decement,
Greeting:
You are hereby notified that J. Morin Booth, late of Colorado Springs, E.

I.ast publicaction. May 8, 1301.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Pueblo, Colo.
March 18, 1301.

Notice is nereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his cialim, and that said proof will be made before the U. S. Land Office at Pueblo, Colo., on May 20, 1300, vtz. Josaph Gustaveon, H. E. No. 8514; for lots 2 and 3 N.W. 14, N.E. 14, S.E. 14, N.W. 14, S.E. 3, T.P. 14 S. H. 83 W. of 6 P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vtz.

Henry Hurley, of Colorado Springs, Albin Orlander and Charles A. Blomgren and John Bloomquist, of Pueblo, Colo.

J. R. Gordon, Begister.

Washington school dulling to avenue.
At 8 o'clock p. m. the meeting will be organized at the high school building, room one, for the transaction of any other business pertaining to school interests that may come before it.

Secretary School District No. II, El Paso County, Colorado.

vide.

You cannot enjoy perfect health, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes if your liver is slurgish and your bowels clogged. Lewlitt's Little Early Risers cleanse the whole system. They never gripe. Heffey Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 South Tejon street.

He Learned a Great Truth.
It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley: "Who do you tell that child the same thing over and over again?" "John Wesley: that is for this reason that you are told again and again that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds and grip. that it counteracts any tendency of these diseases to reult in pneumonia, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

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NOTICE Is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Highland Park company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the state of Colorado, is hereby called for, and will be held at the office of the socretary of said company, in room 11, Gazette building, Colorado Springs, Colo., on the 6th day of May, 1901, at the hour of 12 o'cock noon, Said special meeting is called, and is to be hold, for the purpose of submitting to the stockholders of said company the stockholder and owner of Mor Than 10 Per Cent of the Entire Capital Stockholder and Owner of Mor Than 10 Per Cent of the Entire Capital Stock of Said Company.

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1901, viz; Samson Blower, of Ama. Colo: H. E. 8331, for the S. W. M. S. E. M. E. 15 S. W. M. S. W. M. Sec. A. Tp 14, S., R. 64 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said and, viz. R. Williams of Ama Colo: Samuel Blower, of Roswell, Colo. and Richard W. Small, of Surber, Colo.

Aso notice is hereby given that the for

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 22, 1901.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 11.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with a petition from twenty [20] legally qualified voters, a special meeting of the legally qualified voters and tax-payers in School District No. 11, county of El Paso, state of Colorado, will be held at the high school, on Platte avenurat 1:30 p. m., on Friday, April 28, 1901, for the purpose of submitting to such qualified voters as have pald a tax in the year next preceding this meeting the question of refunding twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000,000 five (5) per cent, bonds at lower rate of interest.

Separate ballots shall be propared reading: "For refunding the bonds," and "Against refunding the bonds," and "Against refunding the bonds."

The ballot box will be opened at the hour of five (5) o'clock p. m., and close at the hour of five (6) o'clock p. m.

Secretary School District No. 11, El Paso County, Colorado,
First publication, March 27, 1901.

MOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

will appear before the judge of said court, present my final seitlement as such executor, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such executor. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same, if any there be.

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Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado March 26, 1901.

Edward Payson Griffin. March 26, 1901. Edward Payson Griffin. Executor of the Estate of James Mon-teith, Deceased. First publication, March 27, 1901. Last publication, April 17, 1901.

court at Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 21, 1901, viz: Clark R. Hutchinson, of Surber, Colo., H. E., 8358; for the S. ½ N.E. 4 and N. ½ S.E. ½ Sec. 18, Tp. 13 S., R. 6 W.

Curns, ail of Surber, Colo.

Also notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of county court at Colorado Springs, Colo. on May 2 1991, viz: Reason F. Curns, of Surber. Colo. H. E. 9133; for the N.W. 4 Sec. 9 Tp. 13 S. R. 2 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Benjamin F. Powell, of Surber, Colo. Samuel Mayberry and Horace Meloy, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

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J. R. Gordon, Register.

First publication, March 29, 1901.

Last publication, April 24, 1901.

weigh 1,700 pounds. It will have a sufficient capacity to haul 10 loaded coaches up a one per cent. grade, which will be the maximum grade of the line, this making it an easy matter to keep the train under control at all times. The passenger coaches will each have two seats, facing each other, the sent being 22 inches wide. Each car will earry two grown persons or four children. The train will be similar to aminiature train that was on exhibition at the Omaha exposition and a little larger than the one at Ellitch's Gardens in Denver.

The matter is being presented to the aldermen here by Mr. Frank L. Dana, who is backed by Mr. R. A. Handy, a E. Smith, 117 South Tejon street.

Mr. J. P. Riggs has his cattle on the Loney ranch.

Mrs. Edna Galley is ill at her home.

Prof. Jones met with a serious loss, on Sunday two cows and two calves were run over by the C. & S. passenger train on the Santa Fe R. R.

Miss Maggie Hills of Table Rock received a box of Easter litles from California.

WILL CLIMB

in Colorado Springs. If a contract that is to be sought at the hands of the city council is secured by the parties who want it, there will be built at once a minjature steam railroad in South and North Cheyenne canons, which would be one of the greatest sources for entertainment that the people of Colorado Springs and visitors to the comminity could possibly think of.

The proposition has been laid before search. is to be sought at the hands of the city

they can locate the railroad that they promoters have in mind and that they pare an build something that will be for years to come one of the greatest attractions of the Colorado Springs vicinity and a source of great profit for its owners and for the city of Colorado Springs. The matter will not be brought before the council at its meeting this evening, owing to the large amount it will be presented at the earliest possible moment, and if the contract wanted is granted at once the promoters state that they can have their railroad in operation by the time that President McKinley arrives here in June.

The proposed railroad will be a isteam road approximately 8,000 feet, or a little more than one mile in length. The line will start at a point labout 200 feet south of the present "Last whiter I was confined to my

ble moment, and if the contract wanted is granted at once the promoters, state that they can have their railroad in operation by the time that President McKinley arrives here in June.

The proposed railroad will be a steam road approximately 6,000 feet. or a little more than one mile in length. The line will start at a point about 200 feet south of the present terminus of the Rapid Transit railroad and will proceed at an easy grade up and will proceed at an easy grade up the hill south of South Cheyenne canon to a point a little below the toll gate of the South canon, thence across the South canon on a trestle which will be go feet above the road used by carriages, thence around the face of the hill between the South and the North canons to North Cheyenne, having is terminus at a point almost directly opposite Point Sublime on the Short Line.

The character and size of the equipment of this railroad will render its

ment of this railroad will render its construction a comparatively easy mat-ter. Its gauge will be exactly 18 inches. The locomotive that will haul the train will be seven feet long and a little less than three feet high and will weigh 1,700 pounds. It will have a sufficient capacity to haul 10 loader

# "Last winter I was confined to my bed with a very bad cold on the lungs. Nothing gave me relief. Finally my wife bought a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure that effected a speedy cure. I cannot speak too highly of that excellent renedy."—Mr. T. K. Houseman, Manatawney Pa, Hefley Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon street.

LOCAL POSTOFFICE

The Coloredo Springs postoffice has been given an increased annual allowance for clerk hire of \$700. The receipts at the local office have increased to such an extent as to warrant the department at Washington granting the appropriation. A dispatch was received by the Gazette from Washington last night announcing the increase. An additional clerk will be employed at once.

and Cripple Creek.

Mr. Green of Colorado Springs, has been talking life insurance with our people for the just week. He represents the New York Life Insurance Co. Rurke Potter was transacting husiness in Colorado Springs last Tuesday.

Frances Butler, children of Butler, have been quite sick.

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THE CANONS

The population of the line mayor's appointments be made on each the mayor is now being worked up Springs. If the council taght at the hands of the city secured by the parties who have looked into research the greatest sources for entitle and the people of Colorado Springs in the segments sources for entitle those who have looked into respect themselves as favoring more and have declared that the coate the railroad that the last we can be permitted to cross the city park property at the save in mind and that they were the mind and that they were the mind and that the people of the railroad chat the coate the railroad that the have in mind and that they were the mind and that they is to receive 2 per cent for the third and 5 per cent for the third and 5 per cent for the mind and that they were the mind and that the count of the proposition which will go before the city council is not a proposition for a franchise but simply a contract will be for the mind and that they were the mind and that the council the council the city is to receive 2 per possible the c

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State of Colorado, County of El Paso, \$5.

In the County Court of Said
County—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. Morgan
Booth, Deceased.

The People of the State of Colorado,
To 1-Mary E. Ford, Normanhurst, Lillington Road, Milverton, Leamington, England;
2-Mary E. Norwood, 131 Carroll Street, Paterson, New Jersey, Seyt, 2018.

Surper, Colo.

Also notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of county court at Colorado Springs, Colo., on June 6, 1901 viz: Albert E. Gardiner, of Calhan. Colo. H. E. 837, for the 6. W. ½, N. E. ½, N. F. ½, S. E. ½, Sec. 14, Tp. 12, Sec. 14, Sec. 14, Tp. 12, Sec. 14, Sec. 14,

Warren and O. F. Dickson, an of Cainat Colo.

Also notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof is support of his claim: that he intends to commute the same to a cash entry, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of county court at Colorade Springs. Colo., on June 7, 1901, viz. Joseph F. Kopetsky, of Lytle, Color H. E. 1982, for the N. E. 4 N. E. 4 Sec. 34, N. 9, N. M. and S. E. 2 N. E. 4 Sec. 34, N. 9, N. M. and S. E. 2 N. E. 4 Sec. 34, N. 9, N. M. and S. E. 2 N. W. 2 Sec. 35, Tp. 15 S. R. 6 W. W. 2 Sec. 35, Tp. 15 S. R. 6 W. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 G. W. 2 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 S. T. 6 Sec. 36, Tp. 15 Sec. 36, Tp. 15

Paul Dingels, of Sun View, Colo.

Also notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to commute to cash enter and make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be manded to be supported by the color, and the said proof will be made springs, Colo., on June 7, 1901, viz.

Adam Dingels, of Lyth, Colo., H. E. No. 19374, for the W. ½ S. B. ½, B. ½, S. W. ½, Sec. 22, Tp. 16 S., R. 67 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.

Joseph P. Konetsky and Josephus Shideler, of Lythe, Colo.; George P. Copeland and Paul Dingels, of Sun View, Colo.

Also notice is hereby given that the fo

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of Wm. J. Willcox. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given. That on Monday, the 8th day of May. A. D., 1901, being one of the regular days of the Matterm of the county court of El Paso county. In the State of Colorado, I. James M. Willoox. Jr., administrator of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court. present my final sottlement as such administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be inscharged as such administrator. At which time and place any person may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

March 22, 1901.

James M. Willcox, Jr.,

Administrator of the Estate of Wm. J.

Willcox, Deceased.

First publication March 27, 1901.

Last publication April 24, 1901.

Monteith, Deceased, Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1961, by lng one of the regular days of the April term of the county court of El Paso courty, in the State of Colorado I, Edwar-Payson, Griffin's constant of the county of the State of Colorado I, Edwar-Payson, Griffin's constant of the county of th

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Pueblo, Celo.,
March 16, 1991
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intention to make tinal proof in support
of his claim, and that said proof will be
made before the clerk of count
count at Colorado Springs, Cule on May 62 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Benjamin F. Powell, Hugh A. Hickman, Richard W. Small and Reason F Curns, ail of Surber, Colo.

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# A DEFIANT CHINAMAN

Liu With 10,000 Men Tells the Allied Forces to Come On.

# ROCKHILL'S RECOMMENDATION

Concerning Reform of Tsung Li Yamen and Modification of Court

London, April 16.—A dispatch to the letter Telegram company from Peng, dated April 16, says that General of Syle, in command of 5,000 German d 3,000 French troops, is heading an redition to attack Liu (Liu Kang S), at Hui-lu, 120 miles from Paosetin. Liu's position is inside the litory defined by Field Marshal von dersee as the sphere of operations the allies. Liu has 10,000 men and ed to retire, saying that if the wished him to retire they had a compet him to do.

Morrison wiring to the court ceremonial. It is said that Senator Hablett, who is a hold-over senator, is about to change his residence from Aspen to Silverton and will therefore send in his resignation. The Arapahoe board of county commissioners has appropriated \$5,000 for the source of the tsung it yamen there shall be a waiemu puor border of a president who shall be an imperial prince, and of two ministers, one being the president of the board of the other member of the board and the other member of the strate show that term of the counting the president of the sungcitor committee that has been a production. It is said that Senator Habett, who is a hold-over senator, is about to change his residence from Aspen to Silverton and will therefore send in his resignation. The Arapahoe board of county commissioners has appropriated \$5,000 for the sungcitor of Mountain and Plain; the vork among the small merchants has raised \$14,000.

Reports from over the state show that doses to stockmen from recent storms will not be as heavy as was feared, exercity in Logan and adjoining counties, will not be as heavy as was feared, exercity in the damage is said to be the most severe of any within the last dozen years.

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Morrison wiring to the Times be conveyed in imperial chairs to the from Peking yesterday says:

"At the meeting of the ministers of the powers today it was decided to the powers today it was decided to adopt the recommendation of Mr. Reckill giving effect to Article XIII shown honor equal to that shown by the total note concerning the reform of the joint note concerning the reform the imperial princes; and they will be hown honor equal to that shown by European sovereigns to foreign amount the taung it yamen and the modi-

# CHICAGO HOLLAND SOCIETY IN PRAISE OF DUTCHMEN

ed at the sixth annual banquet of Holland society of Chicago, which held tonight at the Grand Pacific el. About 100 members of the so-y were present with a number of

moments, pleaded for the suffering and gallant Boer and protested against the injustice and curety of England. The Boers have again shown that when a Dutchman fights for what he considers a righteous cause, when his personal and civil liberty is threatened, when his language is attacked and it is sought to deprive him of his nationality and the land of his forefathers, he considers death of his forefathers, he considers death of the sacrifice of these willing to give home wife, this free himself of the sacrifice of these willing to give home wife, this free himself and the sacrifice of these willing to give home to the Dutchman to principle, this self-sacrificing spirit, this steadtast holding on to what he considers his birthright should ever be an inspiration to us, American citizens of Dutch descent, to stand for what is right and pure, to love country above party, to scorn hypocricy and love of empire for the sake of self-aggrandizement."

The chief address of the evening was that of Rev. Henry E. Dosker of Holland, Mich., who spoke on "The Heroic Dutchman," and concluded with a poem on Christian De Wet.

Both the prose and poetry of Mr. Dosker received unstinted applause. Other speakers of the evening, all of whom united in condemnation of the policy pursued by the British in South Africa were Judge Peter Grosscup,

# THIS TALE VOUCHED FOR BY PARIS NEWSPAPERS Peters. James J. Hill is quoted as saying ho has

from the arms, hands, feet, breast the the of her ear, her eyelids and the correct of her right eye. The girl experiences no pain until she feels the teedle piercing the epidermis. The teedles always emerge thick end first and unless infimediately extracted distiplear again.

Two reputable newspapers, the Mana the Temps, have investigated be matter and vouch for the authentic-

Mile Landricux says that five years ago, when she was eleven years old, she amused herself with other children by amused herself with other children by swallowing quantities of needles. She swallowed forty-nine in one day and never felt any inconvenience until recently and has enjoyed the best of health. While relating the foregoing to the reporter of the Temps, who saw her at the druggist's, she exclaimed:
"I feel one in my eye now."
The druggist then upturned her right eyelid and with a magnet drew out four fragments of needles. A surgeon of the hospital at La Sal-

# PLAN TO CONSOLIDATE

COPPER MINING COMPANIES

ston, April 18.—Kidder, Peabody & seven days after date the stock deannounce that they have been reted to arrange a consolidation of
Boston and Montana Copper and
or Mining company and the Butte
Reston Mining company with the
Reston and Montana. The directors
of and Boston, and 100,000 shares of
on and Montana. The directors
of non And Montana. The directors
of holdings upon the following is
Recessary Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Reston April 25. In case the arrement is not completed within share in pro rata.

# RANSFER OF OWNERSHIP OF THE BURLINGTON ROAD

y for consultation on railroad matmon of which was the relation bemen the present owners of the Burtion and the Hill-Morgan syndicate,
bith has been negotiating for the purmase of the Burlington.

The directors are to have a meeting
Boston this week, probably Thursst, at which time the matter of the
majer of the ownership will be talked
for if that deal goes through there
the road, as I understand the situama. There may be some change in the
man. There may be some change in the
far dof directors, but the executive

have representation of directors.

"It is my understanding that the proposition from the Hill-Morgan syndicate is for the exchange of stock for new 3½ per cent. bonds, but I do not know at what figure the stock is to be

# ALL THE NEWS <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Fair and warmer today; fair and &

Silver 55%; lead and copper unchanged at \$1.37½ and \$17.

New York stock market gave evidence of abundant vitality, but the tone was foverish and at times very nervous; the day's net changes were insignificant; money on call firm at 466.

Chicago grain markets all ndvanced, but wheat broke on realizing and closed ½c lower; provisions easy and lower.

## STATE

Thomas F. Walsh delivered an illustrated lecture before the students and faculty of Washington seminary, Washington, D. C., on "The Discovery and Development of a Gold Mine."

Another day was spent in argument over the motion to quash the indictment in the Patterson libel case yesterday. Governor Orman yesterday named the members of his staff.

Dr. W. W. Grant of Denver, has been appointed surgeon general with rank of colonel.

A cage filled with natives fell down a deep shaft of the Geldonbuls mine, South Africa. Twenty-six of the natives were killed.

According to a dispatch to the London Morning Leader from Tien-tsin, Boxers have destroyed 20 miles of raliway at Luhan, near Pac-ting-fu.

The coronation of King Edward will take place at the end of June, 1902.

"Pour parleurs are proceeding between Russia and Japan," says the Odessa correspondent of the London Standard. "and it is avanted that the Russla and Japan," says the Odessa correspondent of the London Stanfard, "and it is expected that the result will be the conclusion of a pacific agreement regarding Korea. No explanation, however, is wouchsafed as to how the European powers and the United States are to be propitiated and reconciled to such a modus vivendi, founded upon the wreck of Korean independence."

# GENERAL

nery. Captain J. B. Coghlin has been ordered to relieve Captain G. E. Ide from duty as captain of the Marc Island, Cal.,

Scottish Rite bodies of the southern juris-diction at Wichita, Kan, a class of 178 applicants was initiated. Among the new

concluded negotiations for the purchase of the Burlington system. Sir Alfrod Milner is to return to Eng-land next month.

Lessees on the north block of the Ida May, on Raven hill, are drifting on a strong vein at the 175-foot evel. Aba Lincoln lessees believe they have cut the Joe Dandy vein in the 150-foot Lessees on the Murin A. are drifting on t vein at the depth of 185 feet. Lesses of the allina A, are dritting on a vein at the depth of 135 feet.

The market yesterday was light, and despite exceptional cases of weakness, was practically stationary. Elkton lost fractional to \$1.61½ under heavy trading. Doctor was strong and in demand at \$8½, Gold Dollar at 18% and Isabella at 8% were higher and Portland gained to \$2.99.

A new body of rich ore, running \$1.360 in gold to the ton has been opened in the Doctor-Jack Pot property, of which 30 tons have been taken out. Expert Emerson's second examination establishes the fact that there is more ore in sight now than four months ago.

A new company, with a capitalization of \$2.500.000, will buy the Consolidated Mines property for 1,000,000 shares and the Bull Hill Consolidated ground for 900,000 shares, leaving 600,000 in the treasury. The company will also be the largest individual holder in the new Trachyte-New Zealand-Compromise company.

land-Compromise company.

The Arno Gold Mining company will increase its capital stock to 1,500,000 shares.

The dike matter being taken out from the Joe Dandy in the course of development work givos excellent values after being screened and sorted.

# LOCAL

Chief of Police King and Fire Chief Baty, who were sworn in yesterday, say they will make changes in their departments. The change from the old officials to the new was made easily.

The new Republican administration went into power last night in Manitou, with Daniel H. Rupp as mayor.

In Colorado City the new city officials assumed their duties last night. Nearly all the appointive offices were filled.

The Sunday baseball games will be played at Woodland park.

The Colorado Springs and Suburban Railway company filed its certificate of incorporation yesterday. The capital stock is to be \$500,000, full paid.

Two hundred and fifty thousand booklets will be distributed at the Buffalo exposition, to advertise the Cripple Creek gold fields.

The Short Line has bought the old steel building in Colorado City and will make a shop out of it.

# THE FRAUDS IN MANILA

Secretary Root Has Cabled General MacArthur for More Information.

COMMENT WASHINGTON

Major Davis May Return to Manila to Demand Court of Inquiry---Colonel Woodruff's Reputation.

Washington, April 16-Secretary Root ing for additional information concern-It is expected that a reply will be received tomorrow. While definite instructions have not been given General MacArthur heretofore to make a searching and complete investigation, it is understood that the requests for information were of a character to imply that the department expected such an investigation should be made. Nothing definite has been received from General MacArthur about the alleged frauds, although reference has been made to the investigation in cable-grams received.

General MacArthur about the alleged frauds, although reference has been made to the investigation in cable grams received.

The first dispatch on the subject from General MacArthur said that there had been exaggeration in the press reports but the persistence with which the reports have been relevated and the news dispatch today giving names and specific amounts have indicated to the department officials that perhaps General MacArthur wan not advised fully when he made his first report. It can be stated that the department intends to have all the information possible upon the subject and General MacArthur will be expected to push the trials and make a complete report of all and any wrong is mentioned in the dispatch from Manila as being credited upon the books of Evans & Co., as having received \$1,000, is in Washington. To an Assective of the assertion, He was called upon by the war department, however, for an explanation and to an officer.

The first dispatch on the subject and there examined as that at Manila but there would as that the Manila but there would in the support of the commissary in charge if the highest reputation in the appendix of there might be opportunities for small frauds in a great depot such as that at Manila but there would have to be a collusion among the officers and the sergeanis in charge if the safe to be recalled upon the books of the same time. It is almost impossible to make an inventory of scods on hand. Before such an inventory is completed haif of the goods may have been taken away. The usual method is for the commanding general and the commission of the warehouse and inspect the stores and make a statement as to the stores and make a statem

said that he knew nothing about the is the man held responsible. The was closely questioned and said he never had any money from the experience and rank is selected to be firm of contractors mentioned; had not borrowed and could not explain how there could be any charge made. Although he is in this country on sick leave he will return to Manila and if the matter is not cleared up when he geant in telegrams to General Weston arrives there, he will demand a court of inquiry.

LORD ROBERTS PRAISES

UNITED STATES WAGONS London, April 16.-Another dispatch | ably less than the Bristol pattern wag

Evans, of the firm of Evans & Co., is known to some army officers in Washington. Evans was in this country a short time ago and may now be in New York if he has not returned to Manila. It is not known whether he is an Englishman, an American or a Canadian. He was from Niagara, though from which side of the river is not known.

is not known.

At the commissary department General Weston spoke of his subordinate, Col. Woodruff, in the highest terms. He said:

the highest reputation in the army as a splendid officer and thoroughly hon-

London, April 16.—Another dispatch from Lord Roberts on the subject of the South African campaign, dated April 2, 1991, has been published in the Gazette. It largely concerns the transport service and says the mule transport consisted of what are called in South Africa, Buck wagons, carrying a load of 3,500 pounds drawn by ten mules with two native drivers. After mentioning the serviceable wagons made in Cape Colony and the frequent retring and other repairs which the English made wagons required, Lord Roberts, in his dispatch, goes over all branches of the service and in reviewing the hospital department mentions the American hospital ship Made, "fitted out and maintained by the splendid generosity of private individuals and the committee of American ladies," Lord Roherts, in his dispatch, goes over all branches of the service and in reviewing the hospital department mentions the American hospital ship Maine, "fitted out and maintained by the splendid generosity of private individuals and the committee of American ladies,"

Lord Roberts heads eleven pages special mentions by cordial acknowledgements of the services of Sir Alfred Milner and General Kitchener. Paragraphs complimenting almost all the bodies of black wanted and the metal work of steel. The superbrity of these vehicles was doubtless due to the fact that mule wagons are largely used in America for the carriage of goods as well as for military transport. The manufacturers have therefore learned by practical experience what is the best type of wagon and what are most suitable materials in building them. It may be added that munition, 122,000,000 rounds of amountion for rifes and machine guns, the wagons in question cost consider
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# SIR ALFRED MILNER IS TO RETURN TO ENGLAND

London, April 17.—Sir Alfred Milner, reasons for rejecting the peace terms according to the Daily Chroniele, is coming to England early next month oming to England early next month and will remain two months to recruit his health which has been severely tried by his arduous labors in South

trial from the United States. These proved to be superior to any other pat-tern, of either Cape or English manu-

CAPT, COGHLAN ON DUTY <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

Washington, April 18.—Captain J. B. Coghlan has been ordered to relieve Captain G. E. 41 lde from duty as captain of the Mare Island, Cal., navy yard.

## **EDWARD'S CORONATION**

London, April 16.—The coronation of King Edward will take place at the end of June, 1902. Westminster Abley, according to Truth, will be entirely closed to the public for four months prior to the event and all scrvices will be suspended in order to prepare the interior for the ceremony.

ceremony.

The details of the ceremonial will be settled next week by a committee of the privy council.

## LECTURE BY WALSH

Special to the Gazette. Washington, D. C., April 16.—
"The Discovery and Development of a Gold Mine" was the subject of a lecture delivered last evening by Thomas F. Walsh of Colorado before the students and faculty of Washington seminary.

and faculty of Washington seminary.

Mr. Walsh told an interesting story of Colorado gold mining, illustrating his lecture with numerous pictures and maps of Colorado mines.

## <del>\*</del> POST OFFICE CLERK HIRE <del>ዏ፟ኯኯኯኯ፟ቔቔ፟ቑቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔቔ</del>

Special to the Gazette. Washington, D. C., April 16,— The postoffice department today announced the following in-creased annual clerk hire allow-

creased annual clerk hire allow-ances and additional clerks for Colorado postoffices, to go into effect July 1: Colorado Springs, \$700: Boul-der, \$200: Cripple Creek, \$200: Denver, \$1,600, and six additional clerks: Durango, \$200: Fort Col-lins, \$100: Grand Junction, \$200; Greeley, \$200: Leadville, \$300: Pu-chlo, \$1,200, and two additional clerks: Trinidad, \$200; Victor, \$200.

## THE RIPLEY TRIAL

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thews, indicated that the prose-cution has some important re-buttal testimony and may take all of tomoorrow to get to the ar-gument. The line of interroga-tion pursued by the prosecution as to the conversation with Mat-thews indicates that the latter is nearly as important a wit-ness against Ripley as ex-Gover-nor Bradley and Judge Yost.

## <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> CODY MILITARY COLLEGE

announced here loday that the National Rough Riders' military national Rough Ridgers military encampment which was originally projected for Colorado, has now been transferred to Wyoming, after having been incorporated under the laws of the state of New Jersey with ample capital and with Col, W. F. Cody as its president. It is also appropring that the saked with hereafter he known as "The Cody Military College and Industrial Academy of Rough Riders." Brig. General E. V. Sumner, U. S. A., retired, is one of the incorporators and commanding general and treasurer of the college. Col. Schuyler Crosby of New York, a former governor of Montana and member of General Sheridan's staff is vice president and C. D. Curley is second vice president. hereafter be known as ley is second vice president.

## <del>\*</del> THE COURSING MEET AT MANKATO, KANSAS

Mankato Kan., April 16 - There was

nuch cuthuslasm at the coursing meet here today. The weather was cool and fair and there were about 500 in attendance. There were 16 tacks caught by the 24 dogs in the all-age run, and the jacks were at their best. The winners' runs critical moment is likely to have on the campaign, recalling the fact that General Boths made the objections to show their subsequent movements are general Boths made the objections to show their subsequent movements are shown as a factor of indian affairs under Cleveland.

Suicide of M. R. Baldwin, who was 62 years Melvin R. Baldwin, who was 62 years and puppy stake runs will be temorrow

# STRIKE AT **M'KEESPORT**

Close of Second Day Shows Condition That Forbodes Stubborn Fight.

# IT MAY HAVE WIDE EFFECT

Fight Is to Secure Recognition of the Union By the American Sheet Steel Company.

Pittshurg, April 16.—The close of the cond day of the strike at the W. port plant will be closed indefinitely prevent Wood plant of the American rather than recognize the union is ad-Dewees Wood plant of the American heet Steel company at McKeesport hows a condition of affairs that foreodes a stubborn fight between the

volving the possible shut-down of every union plant in the country controlled by the company.

The fight is being made by the amalgamation for the recognition of the union, and President Shaffer's announcement that all the company's mills will be called out may receive sanction at the meeting of the advisory board which has been called for tomorrow. Scaretary Jarrett in charge of the labor bureau of the company will be present at this meeting to present the company's side of the matter and use every endeavor to avert a

hered to. President Shaffer's attitude of the amalgamated association ted against the sheet company as

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whole.

The status of the strike tonight is that only two departments of the mill are in operation, the steel mill and hammer shop. The knobling mill was working today but its workmen to the number of 125 joined the strikers and tomorrow will be file.

The mayor of McKeesport has taken the precaution to have the mill and town policed with a large extra force, but up to the present not the slightest disturbance has taken place. The company apparently has no intention of trying to fill the strikers' places and the men seem content to allow their sent the company's side of the matter the men seem content to allow their and use every endeavor to avert a leaders to manage their campaign and general strike. If the statement cred- are not going near company property,

# LETTER CARRIERS MAY WEAR SHIRT WAISTS

rder, drafted by Superintendent Machen of the free delivery service with a view to relieving letter carriers throughout the country of wearing the leavy uniform coats and vests during he summer, was signed today by Post-

vest, the same to be made of light gray chambray gingham, light gray cheviot naster General Smith: or other light gray washable material, "Ordered, That section 631 of the to be worn with turn-down collar, dark amended nostal laws and regulations in the and a neat belt, all to be unifor relation to the free delivery service be at each office."

# REORGANIZATION OF THE CARNEGIE CORPORATIONS

Pittsburg, April 16.—The reorganiza-ion of the Carnegic corporations was facted today at a meeting of the tockholders and the Morgan syndicate interests assumed control. As showing the changes made in the officials and directory, the following statement is issued by the corporation:

"Pittsburg, April 16, 1901.

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"The postponed annual meeting of the stockholders of the Carnegie company was held in East Orange, N. J., April 15, 1901, and the following board of directors elected:

"C. M. Schwab, E. H. Gary, W. E. Covey, J. B. Dill, W. W. Blackburn.
"The directors of the Carnegie company elected the following officers: W. E. Corey, president; W. W. Blackburn, secretary and treasurer.

of the coal and coke p "The directors of the Carnegie Steel company met in Pittsburg today and received and accepted the resignations

An Important Trial Begun at Boulder and Promises to Be a Long

Boulder, April 16.—The trial of the six men charged with the murder of N. B. Halley at Eldora on November 18 last, was begun in the district court here this morning. Every seat in the court room was occupied and not even standing room was available. The six defendants came into the court room together and took seats on the right side of their attorneys. The defendants are Bert West, James Leach, John Rawell, Michael O'Hea, William Mitch-

are Bert West, James Leach, John Rawell, Michael O'Hea, William Mitcheloll and Martin Wolf. They are represented by Attorneys Esteh and Wolff, while the state is represented by Attorneys Patton and Andrews. Judge Bennett is presiding over the case. It was the intention at first to try the cases separately, but an agreement was reached whereby a consolidation was effected and only one trial will be made. The trial promises to be a long one, as the prosecution has summoned 36 witnesses and the defense 48. The entire \$4 swore that they were too poor to attend the trial and the consequence is that the country must pay their witness fees, and board while the trial lasts, which will make it very expensive. A large crowd of Eldora citizens are attending the trial, it is the supposition that it will take a number of days to collect the jury.

STRIKE OF SWITCHMEN. STRIKE OF SWITCHMEIN.
Sciunton, Pa., April 16.—About 100
switchmen employed in the Luckawanna
railrond yard in this city quit work at
noon today because two of their number,
Michael Herrity and Patrick Toomey,
were discharged. Yardmaster It. E.
Knowles dismissed the two men and

knowles dismissed the two men and placed two men from Hoboken in their positions. When John Murray refused to nstruck the new men he was discharged Thomas Timlin of the Switchmen's Brotherhood grievance committee, watted on General Superintendent Clark later in the day and asked for a reason for Herthe day and asked for a reason for Herrity and Toomey's discharge. He was informed that their services were unsatisfactory to the company and their discharge did not affect the others. Superlitendent Clark states that the men will not be reinstated and that the question of their membership in their brother-hood did not enter into the case at all. Three hundred switchmen from Scranton and vicinity were in session tonight in Carpenter's hall until il o'clock, discussing the proposition of calling out the switchmen on the whole system from Hoboken to Bufalo. The officers would not give out anything that was done at the meeting and the members who were approached declared that they were sworn to secrecy. processing owners of the state of the state

of these members of the board:
"George Lander, A. R. Peacock, L.
C. Phipps, James Gayley, W. H. Dick-

ed members of the board of directors of the Carnegle Steel company; "W. J. Corey, James B. Reed, E. H. Gary, J. E. Schwab.

Gary, J. E. Schwab.

"The directors of the Carnegic Steet company elected the following afficers:

"W. E. Correy, president: H. P. Bope, trst vice president; W. B. Blackburn, second vice president and secretary; W. C. McCausland, treasurer, "Thomas Lynch, president of the Ft, C. Frick Coke company, hus been elected by the directors of the United States. ed by the directors of the United States Steel corporation as general manager of the coal and coke properties of the constituent companies of the United States Steel corporation with head-

# BAILEY MURDER CASE sume stringent action had been taken by the following similar companies: The Kcystone company, of Philadel-phia; the Fahig, of Sag Harbor; the

against the employment union labor. EPWORTH LEAGUE RATES. Del Monte, Cal. April 16.—The Trans-Continental Passenger association opened a week's meeting here this after-hoon. About 50 members are in attend-ance. The chalrman of the association, James Chariton, is presiding. The asso-ciation embraces all the trans-continental lines west of Chierra agreet the other thies west of Chicago except the northern roads, the Canadian 1 most west of Unicugo except the threa northern reads, the Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways. One of the most important questions to be decided during the meeting rerelates to these three lines in connection with motions.

Crescent, of Newark. The notice stated that the companies had formed a

## tion with matters of rates to the Epworth league convention in San Francisco. PANAMA WANTS WATER.

Colon, Colombia, April 16.-In view of the prolonged drouth, the mayor of Pananan, in an open letter, suggests that the Colombian minister of foreign affairs, Dr. C. Martinez Silven, should endeavor to obtain in whatever scheme is finally adopted, the then of a clause stipulating the obli-gation to construct an aquequet to supply the isthmus with wholesome water.

TO ARREST CRAZY SNAKE.

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Mushonec, I. T., April 18.—United
States Marshal Bennett has issued instruction to his deputies to arrest Lain
Tah Micco and Chitto Harjo, alias Crazy
Snake, wherever found. Sufficient information has been received by the court officials here to convines them that these
two leaders of the Snake band are again
at work advising their people to continue
to oppose the policy of the government regarding their tribal affairs.

PRESIDENT PATTON'S TRIP. PRESIDENT PATTON'S TRIP.
Princeton, N. J., April 16.—President
Francis L. Patton left Princeton today
on a ten days' trip to the west to visit
the aligned of Denver. No officer of the
university has ever mude a trip as far
west as this in the interest of the uniyersity, On Friday he will visit the
University of Colorado and that evening
will be the guest of the Candellight olub
of Denver. He will be entertained by the
Princeton club of Colorado.

maha, April 16.-G. W. Holdredge, though the new interests will probably urt river railroad, has returned Chicago, where he was called Fri-

motives.
A dispatch to the Times from Middleburg, Transvaul, says:
"Operations in the eastern Transvaul have been begun. There is no doubt that Acting President Schulkburger, Capterl Roths Mr. Stevn and General

Africa.

Most of the morning papers comment upon the effect which his absence at a critical moment is likely to have on the campaign, recalling the fact that General Botha made the objections to sir Alfred Milner one of the chief become less frequent."

# SUCCESSOR TO THRONE

# Crown Prince Frederick William Attracts German Interest.

solemn ceremonies. The emperor intends to stay several days at Bonn. The
crown prince will stop at a hotel there
until the villa which the emperor has
bought from Professor Finkler and
which has been thoroughly renovated,
is ready for occupancy. The crown
prince will join the students corps
called "Borussia," (the Latin name for
Prussia) of which Emperor William
was once a member.

who a civil engineer hamed Gurt,
of the navy department, preserves sithe example converting the extinct of the experiments, but it is ascertained that
the trials have been so far successthat crime among adults in Prussia is
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decreasing, while juvenile crime is incalled "Borussia," (the Latin name for
prussia) of which Emperor William
and of 5.300 prisoners in the pentian-

Lake Constance, with a new type of sullinarine torpedo boat. The inventor, who is a civil engineer named Guri.

# BUTTE MINES CLOSED BY LABOR TROUBLES

Butte, Mont., April 13.—A special to the Miner from Anaconda says:

Six weeks ago 60 members of the Machinists union, employed by the Anaconda Copper Mining company at the Anaconda Copper Mining company at the Monter of the Anaconda Copper Mining company at the Monter of the Anaconda Copper Mining company at the Monter of the Anaconda Copper Mining company at the Monter of Monter of

ELECTRIC CAR

Special to the Gazette.

Motorman and a Number of Passengers Injured in Cripple--Brakes Failed.

Cripple Creek, April 13.-A serious accident resulted this morning from

the failure of an air brake on one of

injuries to back and head.
Roland Wills of Independence, jaw and right hand badly cut by broken

Annie Rogers, nine yeas old, of Port-

Tom McCann of Victor, right leg and

Pat Carmody of Midway, serious in-juries to head, back and right leg. Fred Esher, badly cut about the head and face, and nose broken. Mrs. W. E. C. Little sustained inju-

ries to her hip and other stight bruises.

Mrs. E. A. Rogers of Portland, who
was accompanied by her four children
was cut about the head and is thought
to have sustained internal injuries.

The car "Grace" was due at the

Cripple Creek depot on Second street and Masonic avenue at 10:17 a. m. When under the Poverty guich trestle of the Midland Terminal road ...e

orages refused to work and in a mo-ment the car was beyond the control of Motorman C. W. McKee. The car started down the four per cent. grade at a frightful rate of speed, but was partially controlled by Conductor

Danger and the motorman, who united

in applying all their strength to the hand brake.

The passengers by this time realized

the danger that threatened them, and

four of them, one an unknown woman

could not keep the track if it continued its speed, 20 miles per hour. The big car struck the curve and almost immediately the trucks and the car sep-arated. The body of the car turned over on its side and remained station-**JUMPED CURVE** 

the electric cars of the high line of the duty. There were about 20 passengers on the car, and of this number live were more or less seriously injured. Eleven got off with scratches and slight bruises. The injured are:

Motorman C. W. McKee, right arm
Motorman C. W. McKee, right arm the same curve that the "Grace" jumped today. Although fraveling at a much higher rate of speed, there were

ADOPTED A COMPROMISE

Havana, April 13.—At the opening of today's secret session of the constitutional convention Senor Nunez asked that the convention either reject or accept the Platt amendments, as the resolution adopted yesterday was not a formal declaration and was misleading. The conservatives considered that the resolution practically rejected the amendment, while radicals and the radical press maintained that it did not. was cut about the head and is thought to have sustained internal injuries.

Mrs. Clarence O'Rourke of Portland, was accompanied by her three children, one a 10-months-old child, and all escaped with slight bruises.

J. D. Wright of Altman, suffered bruises on face and head.

A. P. Rose of Cameron, was not seriously hurt.

Lancy Horn, a Postal Telegraph messenger boy, jumped from the car at Third street and Myers avenue and escaped unhurt.

Charles Mars of Summit, suffered alight bruises.

The car "Grace" was due at the serious sustained that the did not, and sonor Nunez therefore asked that the first and you to be taken. This was opposed by the radicals who have allouded taking a decided stand. The conservatives were pleased at the point and as a split was threatened among the radicals are threatened. The conservatives were pleased at the point and as a split was threatened by the terms of forered and agreed to by the terms of had rebelle Moslems have all the convention should not express tiself either for or against the amendment, while radicals and the radica

This commission will not be authorized to settle definitely the question of relations between the United States and Suba but will report back to the vention.

# Fire in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., April 13.—Fire tonight destroyed the umbrella handle factory of the United States Chemico Wood company on Monroe avenue. Loss \$50,000.

# Boston and Montana Dividend.

# COMPLETE DETAILS OF PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY

# CARACTERICA CONTRACTOR WESTERN HORSE SHOW IMEETINGS

Eugene May, New Orleans; Harry P. Johnston, Memphis; Frank Fellows, Springfield, Mo.; J. M. Wells, Jefferson

Anian shore of the Portland Cement company has just returned from a trip to the east. After remaining in the city until Monday he will depart for Washington and the Pacific coast. Mr. Moore will at once begin arrangements looking to the construction of a million dollar cement plant on the Pacific coast.

mediately the trucks and the car separated. The body of the car jurned over on its side and remained stationary.

Mashington and the Pacific coast. Mr. Moore will at once begin arrangements looking to the construction of a million shrieking mass of tangled humanity. Willing hands immediately rushed to the rescue and the injured were rescue and the injured were replaces of safety where doctors attended them. Of all those injured J. J. Michael a serious condition. He is at the Sistential and has a good chance for recovery.

It was the car "Grace" that about three years ago made a runaway dash from the summit of Gold hill. At that the summit of Gold hill. Protection was instituted in this city this evening with a membership of 136. The new order was launched in Nebraska about a year ago with ex-Gov-ernor Poynter as president of the na-

swept down Poverty guich at lightning speed and jumped the track at
the same curve that the "Grace"
jumped today. Although fraveling at a
much higher rate of speed, there were
no fatalities, as all the passengers
jumped in time.
The damage to the car today will
reach \$200.

THE CUBAN CONVENTION

ADOPTED A COMPROMERT of a pipe which conveys the water to

# A Belated Dispatch.

Washington, April 18.—Gan. Greely, chief signal officer, has received by way of Scattle, a dispatch from St. Michael, related their lives by jumping. The thick mud in the streets probably saved them from serious injuries.

New York, April 13.—The directors of dated Feb. 13, saying that everybody the Boston and Montana Mining Co., have declared a quarterly dividend of the save in that part of Alaska. This far has serious injuries.

As the cast neared the sharp curves to per share and an extra dividend of the lives which appears to be shared the sharp curves to the sharp curves the sharp curves the sharp curves to the sharp curves the sharp cu

# PARTY PERSONNEL

Berlin, April 12.—Crown Prince Frederick William tonight proceeds to Vision In acceptance of an invitation from Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. During the crown princes visit a number of feetly/tiles, lasting several days and including parades and a large court ball will be held in his honor. Emperor Francis Joseph, during his Jast stay in Berlin, and more recently at Munich, during the closeph, during his Jast stay in Berlin, and more recently at Munich, during the closeph, during his Jast stay in Berlin, and more recently at Munich, during the closeph, during his proportion of the crown prince received an extreme to the emperor inflitary stunds when he is at Cadienau.

Merch 12. Alternal and Elberfeld, of Chief of Staff Surgeon Schimmel, charged with the country of the secured was found prince in the emperor of Austria is especially pleased with the crown prince returns from Vienna he will go April 24 to Bonn on the Rhine, there to be marticulation of the Corn will are the crown prince returns from Vienna he will go April 24 to Bonn on the Rhine, there to be marticulation of the Sont Staff saler, will accompany will are the crown prince returns from Vienna he will go April 24 to Bonn on the Rhine, there to be marticulation of the Sont Staff saler, will accompany will be and the articulated at the antiverly. Emperor will are shown associations from many close show will so April 24 to Bonn on the Rhine, there to be marticulation of the Sont Staff saler, will accompany to the Sont Staff saler will be sont Staff saler, will accompany to the Sont Staff saler will be sont Staff saler

Washington, April 13.-The president, | burg, North Yakima, Pasco, Wallula Springsein, Mo.; J. A. Thayer, Glenwood Mrs. McKinley and party will leave Springs; George Bernard, Colorado Washington by the Southern rallway Springs; Dr. Sherman Williams, Denver; D. R. Mills, Des Moines, Ia.; J. Mrs. McKinley and party will leave and Walla. Walla. Sunday they will Washington by the Southern rallway remain in Spokane and on Monday the

which has been thoroughly renovated, is ready for occupancy. The crown of modulity is ready for occupancy. The crown of modulity is ready for occupancy. The crown of modulity of the relationship of the rela I. 22. to enver. September 3 to 6; Des Moines, Ia., September 11 to 14; Ottumwa, Ia., September 17 to 20; St. Colorado Springs, August 20, and Attorney General Knox, the personnel Moines, Ia., September 17 to 20; St. September 18 to 14; Ottumwa, Ia., September 17 to 20; St. Soseph. Mo., October 1 to 5; Kansas City, Mo., October 21 to 28; St. Louis, October 28 to November 2.

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New Aldermen Take Office Monday—City Reservoir Is Nearly

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Special to the Gazette.

Florence, April 18.—The body of J. P. Allen, who was killed in the rock sille at Adelaide Thursday night will be interred in Higland cemetery tomorous afternoon at 2 octock, The services will be under the direction of the Ancient Order of United Workneys, and the containing there until 8 p. m. the following day. On the even
The members of the cabinet will accompany the president, with the exconneany the president, with the exconnean tite to the cut univariant and Attorney General Rnox, the personnean tit knox, the personnean tite president, with the exconnean tite of the president, with the exconnean tite to the president, with the exconnean tite of the president, with the exconnean tite of the president, with the exconnean tite of the president and Attorney General Rnox, the personnean tite of the president and Attorney General Rnox, the personnean tite of the president and Attorney General Rnox, the person and Attorney General Rnox, the person and Attorney General Rnox, the p

ing by way of vicksburg and Jackson, reaching New Orleans at 4:30 p. m. the first of May, and remaining there until 6 p. m. the following day. On the evening of May 1 the president will attend a banquet and will probably deliver a short address. On the second the party will go for a drive, visiting in its course the Cabildo, the old building which was the seat of the Spanish and French governments and which witnessed the trapsfer of sovereignty from Spain to France and from France to the United States. After luncheon a boat ride will be taken on the Mississippi.

The next stop will be at Houston, Tex., on the morning of the third, Later in the day a stop will be made at Frairie View to accommodate the colored industrial college, located there, and from here the train will go to Austin, arriving at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and leaving at 10 o'clock for San

by the governor of California and other prominent officials and citizens. Soveral hours will be spent at Redlands. Los Augeles will be reached in the afternoon and the party will remain until the morning of May 10. On Friday Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispowiil be visited, the train arriving at Del Monte during the night. Saturday and Sunday will be spent at Dol Monte and on Monday morning the train will leave for San Jose, going by way of Santa Cruz, where some hours will be occupted in a visit to the immense redwood trees which are found in the vi-It is from 26 to 25 feet deep in the center and is 500 feet long by 500 feet wide. It is worked entirely on the automatic principle. The water can be drained into the old one or into the pipe which leads to the city, or it can be emptied without the aid of the other by means of a pipe which conveys the water to a nearby creek, and it so constructed that when it becomes full it cannot overflow, but will run linto this channel. It will cost, when completed, about 44,500. With the present facilities the city can store 15,000,000 gallons of water. This amount includes the reservoir, which was made about two years ago, and which has a capacity of 50,000,000 gallons.

Only a Scuffle.

London, April 13.—Subsequent information received here from Vienna concerning the statement published in the Dally Express, this morning that the Moslem population of Adachal Island had rebelled and that eixteen of the Moslem population of Adachal Island had rebelled and that eixteen of the Moslems had been killed and fitty wounded by the troops, is to effect that its remains and troops, is to effect that the troops, is to e

dent will leave Portland at 2 o'clock for Tacoma, going by way of Chehalis, Centralia and Olympia, stopping about an hour at the state capital, and reaching Tacoma late in the afternoon. The night will be spent in Tacoma and the hael, bedy taken on Puset sound, ending at Senting at the attle at about 2 p. m. The remainder form of the day the party will stay in Senting at the attle and late that night will leave the state way of Eliang.

favorable a visit will be made to the Canon of the Yellowstone.

Leaving Cinnabar on the evening of Friday, May 31, the president will arrive at Amaconda, early the next morning and a short visit will be made to the copper mines. From Anaconda the route will be through Idaho by way of Pocatello to Sait Lake where Sunday, June 2, will be spent. Leaving Sait Lake at noon on Monday, the party will go to Ogden and make a short visit there, leaving at 4 p.m.

The following morning, Tuesday, June 4, Glenwood Springs, Colo. will be spent there, the train leaving sufficienties of a namber of rumors which had gone out and made such a good showing that he was released. His friends tentered him a large reception at his hotel tonight. He says he will go to the mourtain and outlive the disgrace that has accompanied his arrest.

NO SLIDE AT TAYLOR PARK

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Aspen, Colo., April 13.—A courty the next morning. The morning of the 5th will be spent in Denver and during the afternoon the train will run up to Cheyenne for a few hours, returning by way of Denver that night to Colorado Springs.

Thursday and part of Friday, the Sth and 7th, the party will be in Colorado Springs and in the course of the visit there a Litp will probably be made to Fike's Peak and the Garden of the Gods.

The party will leave Colorado Springs

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 18.—The strike

to Fike's Peak and the Garden of the Gods.

The party will leave Colorado Springs Friday afternoon, making a short stop at Pueblo and passing the next day through Junction City, Topeka, Lawrence, Baldwin and Ottawa, Kas., making brief stops at these points and arriving at Kansas City at about 5 o'clocking the avaning.

riving at Kansas City at about 5 o'clock in the evening.

Sunday, June 9, and the morning of June 10 will be spent in Kansas City. In the afternoon the party will go to St. Joseph and remain there for several hours, leaving at 9:30 p. m. for Chicago. On the way to Chicago the following morning brief stops will be mude at Davenport and Moline, and the president will visit the arsenal at Rock Island.

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Nook island.

It is expected the train will reach
Chicago about 3:30 p. m. and the pres-dept will probably attend a banquet
there that evening, leaving at hight for there that evening, leaving at night for Buffalo where he is to visit the Pan-American. exposition. Thursday, the listh, will be Spent at the exposition and late in the afternoon the party will go to Niagara. Falis, remaining there the following day, leaving Friday night at 10 'clock and returning to Washington by way of the Delaware Water Gap and Philadelphia. The time set for reaching Washington via the Fennsylvania railway is 6 p. m., Saturday, June 15.

The total distance traveled will be about 10,500 miles, crossing twenty-three states and territories and touching the Gulf of Mexico, the Facilic ocean and the great takes. Twenty-

seven ralicoads are embraced in the itinerary. Wherever feasible the state capitals are visited.

Local programmes are arranged covering the cities at which extended stops are made. A feature of the trip will be a substitution of drives for receptions, thus more fully accommodating the people than would be possible at a short reception. The reception committees will be received at the cities they represent, the various local committees having cordially oc-operated in this respect, as well as in others, in an enspect, as well as in others, in an enspect, as well as in others, in an enspect, as well as in others, in an en-deavor to make the journey of the pres-ident and his party a most enjoyable and interesting one.
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while the president may make short addresses at accoral of the cities and universities, it is not at all likely he will make as many speeches as have been delivered in the course of previous trips.

## Rock Island Rumor. Chicago, April 13,-The Tribune to-

morrow will say:

morrow will say:
Dispatches received here announce
that W. H. and J. H. Moore, of the Diamond Match fame-have obtained control of the Rock Island system. They are
said to have bought an enormous
amount of Rock. Island stock during
the last few days, and to have been responsible for the recent rice in the sponsible for the recent rise in Rock Island.
R. R. Cable charman of the Rock Island.

R. M. Cable chairman of the Rock Island board of directors, when shown the dispatch, said that it was news to him. He had heard nothing about it, and if anything of the kind was going on he thought he would have been informed of it, "Anybody could buy Rock Island stock," said Mr. Cable, "but to get a controlling interest was not so leasy a task."

# Carnival at Dawson.

Victoria, B. C., April 13.—Dawson, sports are arranging a big carnival to take place there, commencing July 1. and lasting a week. There will be horse races, trap shooting, and if it can be stranged a bout between Sharkey and Slavin. Charles Meadows is coming out to arrange the attractions. The prizes offered will be large enough to take men from the outside to the Klendike.

## SNOW AT PALMER LAKE

Denver, April 14.—A report reached Denver early this (Sun-day) morning to the effect that another show storm was raging on the Divide at Palmer Lake and that traffic was again on the Divide at Palmer take and that traffic was again threatened with delay.

It had been snowing there all the afternoon but about 8:80 last evening it began to storm with increased violence until at 11 o'clock a terriffic gale was blowing.

ing.

Latest reports are to the effect that the railroads are still keeping their tracks clear.

## ~ <del>\*</del> **AL COWEN RELEASED**

Special to the Gazette. Denver, April 13 .- After being con fined in the city and county jails and the double charge of murder and insanhill thug, is once more a free man. The jury tonight returned a verdict to the

burg, North Yakima. Pasco, Wallula and Walla. Sunday they will remain in Spokane and on Monday they president will go for a drive and a visit to Spokane Falls. The party will leave Spokane Falls. The party will leave Spokane at 2 p. m. and arrive at Butte early the next morning. The morning will be spent in Butte, and Helena will be reached late in the afternoon. After several hours in Helena the train will rull to Cinnabar during the night and the following morning the party will be taken by stage to Yellowstone Payk.

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Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 18 .- The strike of the 650 employes of the car shops of the Central Railroad of New Jersey the Central Rallroad of New Jersey at Ashley, was settled today. Superintendent Thomas sent for the grievance committee and a conference lasting several hours was held. Superintendent Thomas said he would reinstate the 32 men whose suspension caused the strike, but he could give no guarantee that the men would be employed longer than May 1.

The grievance committee, it is stated, insisted on some guarantee for the future protection of the men, but Mr. Thomas said he could not give it. The committee then called the strikers together and submitted a report. The men, after a short session, decided to accept the offer of the company, and all hands will report for work on Monday.

Canton, Ohio, April 13.—Ex-Secretary of State W. R. Day, who was summoned home by the illness of his wife, reached Canton ht 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Day has passed out of a state of complete unconsciousness and early this morning recognized her family. She was not fully conscious at any time during the day but recognized her husband when he came, Her physicians consider her condition critical.

# INTERESTS IN COLORADO

Albuquorque, N. M., April 13,-A letter Abuquorque, N. M., April 18.—A letter received here from a prominent Denver coal and iron magnate says that before the Gould-Rockefelier combination gets control of the Colorado and Southern road they will have to reckon with J. W. Gates, who is said to have recently secured control of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. The writer claims Gates has, for the past three weeks, been corralling stock of the Colorado and Southern at a very low figure, with the intention of securing control of that road, which would be a valuable adjunct to his newly acquired coal and iron interests in

Colorado.

Continuing the letter says:

"The billion-dollar steel trust appears to have made a slight noistake in neglecting to place Mr. Gates on the board of directors of that corporation, and if that gentleman succeeds in combining a few other properties like the Tennesse Coal and Iron, the Sloss-Sheilfeld Steel company and the Republic Iron and Steel company with the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, he may yet be in a position to get even with the big combination."

# A DEADWOOD DEAL

Special to the Gazette.

Deadwood, S. D., April 18,-V. Z Reed, of Colorado Springs, the man that sold the Independence mine, to gether with John C. Montgomery and George Chartier, of Denver, arrived to to examine a big mining property in the Ragged Top district, which joins the ground of the Spearfish mining company of Colorado Springs, now on company of Colorado Springs, now one of the largest dividend payers in the Black hills. The group to be examined by Reed and party-comprises about four hundred acres in the heart of the cysniding district.

Richard Lloyd, of Colorado Springs, is also here looking over several properties.

# GENERAL BUTTERFIELD ILL

# A SHOOTING AT COLUMBIA

# Prominent Citizens of South Carolina Involved in Tragedy.

Columbia, S. C., April 13.—Captain ing declared that Griffin had taken his ohn J. Griffin, commercial agent of the own life.

Norfolk and Western railroad, was shot In the room were evidences that one Norfolk and Western railroad, was shot death this afternoon in the rooms

of Major Barnard B. Evans, in this city. The arrest of Major Barnard B. Evans in this Fvans subsequently created a pronounced sensation. The two were alone and the occupants of the adjoining apartments were at dinner. Major Evans summoned a physician, saying that a man was hurt in his room. Dr. R. W. Glibbs found Captain Griffin lying in a dying condition and speechless, on Major Evans' bed. A 44-caliber Colt's revolver bullet had entered just above the left nipple.

Aside from this there is no reason why Griffin should have killed himself or Evans should have killed himself or Evans should have shot him.

The dead man's face was bruised on both sides, and there was an abrasion on the bridge of the nose. His cane clotted with blood, was several feet from where the blood marks indicated that the fatal shot had taken effect. The right forearm of the dead man showed powder burns, but none was not tleable in the neighborhood of the wound.

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When Dr. Gibbs announced Griffin was dying he declares that Evans, who had been drinking heavily, became excited and exclaimed that Dr. Gibbs and not he, himself, rad killed Griffin. The physician, under pretext of replacing a broken instrument, managed to get out of the commendation of Evans and they were refused admission until ludge Ernest Gary, a cousin of Evans, rrived and demunded admission and submission to the officers.

Evans struck Judge Cary and was taken to jail in a state of hysteria, have

# NO STRIKE ON THE JERSEY CENTRAL ROAD

New York, April 13.—It was ancounced by officials of the Central Ralicoad of New Jersey tonight that the
company had come to an agreement
with its engineers and firemen.

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company had come to an agreement with its engineers and firemen. The conference which brought about this result was held between representatives of employes of the road and Jeneral Supt. O. L. Hausen and Division Superintendent Wentz. The wages of the engineers and firemen were insured to the telegraphers had between represented but the telegraphers and train hands did not fare so well. The telegraphers were told that they will be treated as liberally as their fellow workmen in the employ of other real-coads and the train hands are to have another conference. Throatly Shea, epresentative of the firemen, in Jersey City, announced that there would be the railroad officials.

# A BANK IN VERMONT WRECKED BY THE CASH ER

Washington, April 13.—The composite out and in addition the stockholder will be heavily assessed. It is not like it. Sullivan, of his office, a temporty receiver of the Farmer's National Special Examiner Cunningham was received to the farmer's National Special Examiner Cunningham was special Examiner.

Vergennes, Vt., April 13.—The Farmer's National bunk went into the bands of John T Sulivan-as receiver ut the close of business this atternoon. The exact amount of the shortage is not made public here, but it is intimated that the entire stock will be wiped

Special Examiner Cunningham asked for particulars tonight bu bank of Vergennies, Vt. Bank Examiner skeed for particulars tonight but leading of the bank on April 3, discovered a shortage in the cash and a further investigation which has been conducted by Special Examiner John H. Cunningham, indicates a total embezzlement by the cashler, D. H. Lewis, of \$90,000.

# AMERICAN PROPOSITION REGARDING INDEMNITY

American proposition touching the dis-tribution of the indemnity funds betribution of the indemnity funds between the powers is found in a suggestion that the allotment be made upon the basis of the number of troops actually employed by each power in the relief of the legationers. By this scheme the forces brought into China since the occupation of Peking are disregarded as being entirely unnecessary to secure any lawful and unained should be secured and the secure any lawful and unained should be secured as the secure any lawful and unained should be secured as the secure any lawful and unained should be secured as being entirely unnecessary to secure any lawful and unained should be secured as being entirely unnecessary to secure any lawful and unained should be secured by the secure any lawful and unained should be secured by the secure and the secured by the secure and the secu

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# ARLY SPRING CROP OF

Victoria, B. C., April 13.—Telegrams received from Dawson on the steamer Amur, which arrived this afternoon, tell of excitement at Nome over the richness of the gravel in the big dumps which were taken from beneath the ice. They were giving 30 cents to the pan. A quarts claim gave 430.

A rich strike is also reported at Seikirk fom the upper Pelly, F. Brown, an bicked up the steamer Carrie, which is a seamer and procedure of the provided to have commenced on Klondike creek, but commenced on A rich strike is also reported at Sei-kirk fom the upper Pelly. F. Brown, an old Comstock silver miner, gives a story to the Dawson News of the finding of a of the Dawson tews of the initing of a lot the winds and fides. The Dawson to Take found her blowing distress signals ravel of Dawson.

# SEEKING WARRANTS FOR ARREST OF LYNCHER

for the alleged assault and murder of Miss Carrie Forbes, and for the assault on Miss Roth, has filed informed it in the county attorney against a number of those participating in the burning and asks for a warrant for their arrest on the charge of murder. Before issuing the warrant the county attorney decided to examine witnesses under the law passed by the last state legislature. This examination is conducted in the nature of a star chamber affair, and already ten-or witnesses have been examined. About twenty more witnesses are to

Leavenworth, Kas., April 18.—Alfred, be examined before the county at Alexander, father of Fred Alexander, the negro who was burned at the stake for the alleged assault and murder of Miss Carrie Forbes, and for the assault on Miss Roth, has filed information with the country at the names of sault on Miss Roth, has filed information with the country at the name of the information with the country at the name of the information with the country at the name of the information with the country at the name of the information with the country at the name of the information with the country at the name of the information with the country at the name of the name of the information with the country at the name of the name o

# Cotton Mills Closed,

17,000 employes of the cotton mills in this city were notified today that there would be no work next week. The suspension will be the most general of any since the decision to curtail production was made. About twenty-five corports tions, owning some forty mills, nearly the number in the syndicate agreement will stop. This will decrease the production by 200,000 pleces and means a loss in wages to the operatives of about \$100,000\$.

Lowell, Mass., April 13.—The 2,300 op.

ing out to grrange the attractions.

The prizes offered will be large enough to take men from the outside to the Kiendike.

New York. April 13.—General to Dankel Butterfield, one of the most distinguished surviving of the Massachusetts Cotton wills here were notified today not to return to work until April 22. The entire of the Green of the civil war, is lying the dull marks. The Tiemont and sample of the Cotton mills have laid off three company at Millica Minn. Was Durned tonight. Loss 115,000. 

A novelty of the present season Fall River, Mass., April 13.—About peals especially as a convenience 17,000 employes of the cotton mills in light housekeeping. Known as "S

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# ALL THE NEWS

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The storm was general throughout the castern, southern and southwestern part of the state, assuring an abundance of water, but threatening serious loss to

The G. A. R. and affiliated Spanization in session at Pueblo elected department officers and decided on Rocky Pord as the place for the next encampment.

Swift & Co. reported to the agricultural department that they had received advices that the English government intended to exclude all but home-bred beef from army contracts.

Walter Phillips was fatally stabbed by A. R. Moore in Gienwood Springs, as a result of a quarrel originating in a saloon. Verdlet of the coroner's jury declared that the killing was felonious.

Patrick Donahue, a woll-known mining man, who formerly operated in Leadville and Aspen, died at Independence yesterday.

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The twenty-second annual encampment of the G. A. R., department of Colorado and Wyoming, closed at Pueblo yester-

and Wyoning, closed at Pueblo yester-day.
William Crasner was dangorously wounded in a street row in Cripple Creek. Coroner's jury in the case of the six numbers of the Smith family who were killed at Victor declared that the crib-bing on the Granite claim was in-adequately built and not of sufficient strength and durability to retain the waste from the mice.

waste from the mine.
The Fromont Oil company, composed of prominent men in Florence, has perfected its organization and will begin operations at once.

The grand lodge of the A. O. U. W., in session at Contral City, elected S. S. Abbott of Denver grand master work-

nan. The rockslide on the F. & C. C. road The rockslide on the F. & C. C. toan near Adelaide, which was reported in yesterday's Gazette, proved to be more serious than irst reports indicated. Three men were killed and four injured.

Daniel Prescott, one of the leading attorneys of Denver, is seriously ill with

pneumonia.
Governor Orman has appointed John E. Field deputy state engineer. Irrigation superintendents have also been appointed.
W. W. Cooke, known as the pioneer lawyer of Denver, is dead.

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(From Sunday's Dally.)

Rev. Camden M. Cobern, the widely known pastor of Trinity M. E. church, Denver, has sent a letter to the quarterly conference declining to accept the pastorate for a saith year.

Charles E. Farmer, a well-known newadealer of Fort Collins, is dead.

When the Patterson-Denver Republican libel case was called yesterday the defense filed a motion to quash, based upon eleven more or less technical grounds; argument on the motion was postponed until Monday at 2 o'clock.

Andrew W. Myers, aged 72, was struck by a United States mail wagon in Denver and racelved injuries which may prove fatal.

Mayor Wright, of Denver, has appointed Dr. Augustus Clough health commissioner of the city.

Three ranchmen living near Longmont have been arrested, charged with the recent robbery of the Elbert post-office.

a delivery wagon and broke an arm.
It is claimed by a Cazette correspondent at Pueblo that a strong flow of natural gas has been encountered at Foun-tain, where oil wells are being sunk. Al Cowan was released from custody at Denver.

At Fort Morgan scarlet fever is provaent and the state board of health has been appealed to and a quarantine es-William Murphy of Denver, was re-lleved of \$40 by a colored female pick-



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Trinidad has a new company organized to make pressed brick.

Irene Parker, 6 years old, of Lake City, had a narrow escape from death. The child fell over a cliff but lodged on a rock and was rescued.

has been arrested at La Junta charged with kidnaphing a child in Anaconda. Mont, nearly two years ago.

Word has been received of the suicide at Baker City. Ore. of S. N. Fariss, Jr., a former well-known Pucblo real estate dealer.

A priest from county Mayo, Ireland, is in Victor collecting funds to complete a cathedral in his discess.

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Alter M. A. Rateliffe, charged with illegal voting in Denver, denies the charge.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The report of the American Bible so-clety says that 40,000 native Christians were killed in China during the Boxer uprising.

The "Supreme Order of the Married Men's League of America" has filed incorporation papers in the secretary of state's office; the league was originally founded in Missouri.

Curt van Hagen, a prominent resident of Urray county, and representative in the tenth general assombly, died at Grand Junction.

L. E. Sherman, newly elected department of suppointed Hamilton Armstrong chief or police to succeed John F. Farley, resigned.

Governor Orman made a number of additional appointments yesterday.

Republicans of Denver will contest election of four Democratic aldermen on charges of fraud.

The storm was general throughout the castern, southern and southwestern part

(From Saturday's Dally.)

It is asserted that King Edward intends to a great extent to abolish the giving of peerages and other honors for purely political and party services.

The police of Amsterdam, according to the Amsterdam correspondent of the London Dally Express, recently got wind of contemplated attempts upon the life of Mr. Krueger. One of the persons arrested is said to have made a confession. The London Dally Express this morning says that it understands that the government has decided to cease sending reinforcements to South Africa.

A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Peking says that the French military authorities contemplate removing 7,000 men at an early date. The Germans are preparing to repatriate the infantry brigade.

A dispatch from General Kitchener from Pretoria, dated Thursday, April 11, says Colonel Monroe's mounted infantry, after two hours' hard fighting, has captured elighty prisoners, including Commandant Bresla, at Lietindeyue, near Dewetsdorp.

It is reported that the Russian ministers of war and marine have ordered it
the laying of an extensive system of
submarine mines at Port Arthur, Vladivostok and elsewhere in those seas.
The British cup challenger, Shamrock
II, will probably be launched Saturday, April 20, and is expected to have
her first trial with the Shamrock I
either in the Solent or outside the Isie
of Wight, May 4.
Dr. W. H. de Beaufort, of The Hague,
president of the administrative council of the permanent court of arbitration, has notified all the powers connerned that the court is now constituted.

(From Monday's Dally.)

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Protests from church council and Catholic bishop have caused the kaiser to remove portraits of himself and the empress from the blind asylum at Wusterhausen. Bubonic plague not increasing at Cape Town. Since the outbresk 892 cases have been officially reported, 152 proving fatal. Prince Ching was reactily notified by the Japanese minister and commander of Japanese forces at Peking that the return of the omneror was urgently desired. No of the emperor was urgently desired. No reply having been received, Li Hung Chang has been notified to the same ef-fect, and that Emperor Kwang Su must

give an immediate answer.

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At a meeting of the dock laborers at Genes, a general strike has been decided upon. This will have the effect of delaying many steamers.

Russia has appointed a commission to re-organize administration of the island of Saghalin.

Count von Buelow has returned to Berlin from Italy.

The Italian squadron, commanded by the duke of Genoa, which participated in the Franco-Italian festivities at Toulon last week, sailed from Toulon yesterday morning.

It is said the health of Former President Steyn has broken down and that he has advised all Boers on commando to surrender immediately.

Queen Alexandra arrived in London last evening from Copenhagen.

Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, is visiting the emperor of Austria.

Prince-Ching denies the story of a re-

was due to the money stringency expe rienced there at present.

Count Lamsdorff, M. de Giers and others have been promoted or decorated by the Russian government.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) (From Tuesday's Daily.)
"The Chinese imperial court, through
the Chinese minister at Tokio, has
thanked Japan for assisting China to resist the Manchuria convention," says the
Shang-hai correspondent of the London
Times, "and has asked for Japan's aid
and support in any future contingency."

## GENERAL

(From Saturday's Dally.) (From Saturday's Dally.)

R. B. Whiteside, who owns the famous big tree grove in Calaveras county, California, is on his way to California to close a deal for its sale. Californians have offered to pay \$125,000 for the grove, but it cost him nearly that much and he will ask a bigger price.

James J. Hill left New York for the west without any announcement of the completion of the Burlington deal being made. George F. Baker, president of the First National bank, said that there was nothing to announce regarding the matter.

The United States suprome court, has granted the motion to advance to heuring in the case of the Rio Grande dam and set it for the third Monday in the next commission from the Lawton Monument association to construct a memorial to General Lawton, who was killed in the Philippines.

MINING.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

(From Sunday's Daily.) The father of the negro who was burned at the stake in Kansas has filed information with the county attorney against a number of those participating in the burning and asks for a warrant for their arrest on the charge of

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The Globe Navigation company will be incorporated at Trenton, N. J., to own and operate steam and salling vessels, salling from Seattle to Pactho coast. Alaskan, Hawalian, Australian, Japanese and Chinese ports. The capital, \$1,000,000 is all subscribed.

George H. Wallace, secretary of the territory of New Maxico, is dead.

Miners of the Maryland Smokeless Coal company, at Cumberland, Md., have struck and the mines are closed.

The suit brought by Boer representa-

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tives at New Orleans to prevent shipment of mules and horses to British army in South Africa has been dismissed.

Record price of \$59,000 paid for seat on the New York stock exchange has been reported.

It is said that Frank Trumbuil, president of the C. & S., Colorado Midiand, and Fort Worth & Denver City railroads, will be president of the consolidated Gould railroads in Colorado.

The United States circuit court of, appeals at St. Louis, Mo., has decided that to be valid a trade mark must not be descriptive of the article to which the words or symbols are applied.

Oetrichs & Co. of the North German Lloyd Steamship company have con-

Lloyd Steamship company have con-firmed the report from Bremen of the recovery of the gold stolen from the specie room of the Kaiser Withelm der specie room of the Acade, the Cardses.

President McKinley has issued an order releasing prisoners at Alcatra, P. I., belonging to volunteer regiments, release to take effect upon mustering

out of regiment.

For the last half of the calendar year 1900, 14,578 immigrants arrived at the port of Havana, Cuba. Of these 226 were Chinese and 12,094 were Spanish.

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decline.

Mr. E. E. Rittenhouse speaks of the great activity of Cripple Crock, and says that it is impossible for the market to remain low in the face of the camp's prosperity.
The Lincoln mine, at Gillett, was started up yesterday, after having been closed down about five years.

(From Friday's Daily.)
A five-foot body of ore has been opened in the west shaft on the Pauper property, which will probably be a shipping properties.

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Rich ore has been opened up in the Kittle M. Leasing company's block of Anaconda ground. The voin is a new one to the property.

The market underwent a signal improvement yesterday afternoon, the reaction from the bear operations being unmistakable. The trading was heavy, and the cash value amounted to \$36,23. Among the stocks to recover were Gold Dollar, Work and Pointer, and Butterfly-Terrible sold at 4fc. There were some instances of weakness, however.

sold at 47c. There were some instances of weakness, however.
The directors of the Gold King company announce a dividend of 3 cents a share, payable on the 30th inst., amounting to 423,105,50. This refutes the report that the quarterly dividend would not be declared until May.

The latest returns from the Sedan property show values of from one to four chunces for the lower grade of rock and from \$237 to \$20th for the sackad. The latest grade is proving abundant.

The lessess on the Little Bessie property have suspended operations indefinitely.

The camp is snowbound, all the roads being practically tied up. Although the amaller properties are embarrassed, the big ones are working full forces.

W. A. Olis & Co. and appointed W. P. Sargeant assistant secretary. Sargeant assistant secretary.
Returns received from eighteen tons shiped from the Eclipse claim of the New Haven company show \$30 for twelve tons and \$4 for the remaining six.
The Last Dollar company will install a large compressor, to cost about \$35,000 and capable of operating between twenty to thirty drills.
The Atlantis Mines corporation, operating the Santa Rita, is shipping from the bottom level.

(From Sunday's Dally.)

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The market vesterday was very lively and the trading generally was disposed toward fractional recovery. But a few stocks suffered, among which were Elkton, going to \$1.61, and Portland to \$1.99.
Doctor was strong at \$64a. Gold Dollar closed at 184c and Gould at 20c.

The lessess on the main workings of the Moon-Anchor company have started work on an agreement to perform 500 shifts a month and pay 35 per cent royaltes. They have already begun work in are and expect to make a hig output.

The Elkton pumps are working stradily and gradually gaining on the water, but there is some uncasiness left over the situation, it being contended that the management has a situation to cope with which will take time and money.

H. Il. Barbee left last night for Churchill county, Nevada, where he will make arrangements for erecting a smelter on the property of the Bell Marc company. A large amount of ore is broken and ready for treatment.

The Reed Investment company has succeeded to the business of the Heed & Hamilin Investment company, owing to the withdrawal of Mr. C. C. Hamilin.

summer.

A list of the vice presidents and members of the executive committee, which include some of the most prominent men throughout the country, was received at the Chamber of Commerce

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Arizona-W. J. Murphy, Phoenix.
California-F. Q. Storey, Los Angelés,
Colorado-Gubert McClurg.
District of Columbia-Judge E. F.

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Idaho—W. E. Pierce, Bolse.
Illinols—J. E. Daley, Chicago.
Iowa—T. J. Hudson, Lyons.
Kansas—W. H. Barnes, Topeka,
Massachusetts—Dwight H. Heard,
Wayland.
Michigan—Prof. H. K. Vedder.
Minnesola—W. W. Heffellinger, Minnespolis.
Missouri—W. R. Whetmore, St. Louis,
Montana—W. M. Wooldridge, Hinsdale.

laie. Nebraska—J. S. Knox, Omaha. Nevada—John Sparkes, Reno. New Mexico—Dr. F. E. Oiney, Las

Vegas, New York-F. E. Dawley, Fayette-New York—F. E. Dawley, Fayetteville.
North Dakota—J. F. Wallace, Bismark.
South Carolina—Judge Smyth,
Charleston.
South Dakota—Chauncy Wood,
Rapid City.
Texas—J. C. Kemp, Wichita Falls.
Utah—Judge L. W. Shurtliff, Ogden.
Washington—Athur Gunn, Wehatchee.

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Wyoming-C. F. Johnson.
Arizona-B. A. Fowler, Phoenix.
California-Scipto Craig, Redlands.
Colorado-F. C. Goudy, Denver,
District of Columbia-Gifford Pinchot, Washington.
Idaho-C. B. Hurtt, Roswell.
Illinois-John H. Fowler, Chicago,
Love-M. F. Lorden, Clinton.

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eily. North Dakota—T. S. Underhill, Au-Oregon-D. H. Stearnes, Portland. South Carolina-E. L. Tessier, Jr. South Carolina-E. L. Tessier, Charleston

South Dakota---Wesley A. Stuart, Texas—Tom Richardson, Houston, Utah—F, J. Keisei, Ogden, Washington—O. R. Holcomb, Ritz-Washington—O. R. Holcolid, Krizville,
Wyoming—Fred Bond, Cheyenne.
Kentucky—W. C. Nones, Louisville,
Michigan—William Smith, president
Wplyerine Mannfacturing Co., Detroit,
Ohio—James Kilbourne, Columbus,
West Virginia—J. C. Brady, Wheelling.

ing. The president is Thomas F. Walsh.



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# LAST WEEK'S QUOTATIONS AND TOTAL SALES

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my archery tackle in the bird-haunted fringes of the Okefnokee and along the Satilla's reedy margins, I rejoined my wife in Savannah, where I found a Horatlan epistle from Hayne inviting us to "Copes Hill."

In order to reach there at the time, we had to run far up into South Carolina and change cars at Yemasse, a doleful place—whence a monotonous journey through the pines took us to Augusta, a comely city in the Savannah valley rimmed round at the horizon with dreamy blue hills. From there eighteen miles of climbing, and then we got off a Georgia railroad car at a glient, fast-closed, haunted-looking station in a tumbled and unkempt will-derness. The only inhabitants visible were some russet pigs that had been having a dusty wallow under the platform.

There was a strong resemblance between his face and that of the late Robert Louis Stevenson. I was surtained that he did not look like an invalid; for he had often written me about his hopeless physical condition. Some constitutional lesion became vaguely payerent.—(Maurice Thompson in the April Critic.

form.

Pine forests all undergrown with
scrub-oak and sweet-gum bushes covored the dry hills and choked the holOffice, 18 North Tejon street.

ordinary hair preparations, even of the ordinary hair preparations, even of the most expensive character, fail to cave dandruff; because they do not, and they cannot, kill the dandruff germ. The only hair preparation in the world that positively destroys the dandruff parasites that burrow up the scalp into scales called scurf or dandruff, is Newbor's Herpicide. In addition to its destroying the dandruff germ, Herpicide is also a deligatful hair dressing, making the hair glossy and soft as silk.

## BEER INSPECTION. Jefferson City, Mo., April 15 .- The

supreme court today overruled a motion for a re-hearing in the beer inspection the state beer inspection law, under which the brewers will be compelled to pay about one-quarter of a million dollars taxes already due the state.

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what you want ask for it, and from the inexhaustible

treasure house of natural wealth in this wonderful state

some of her sons or daughters will bring forth the goods

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S TRIUMPH.

foes of that city, to accord him the greatest of pos-

sible honors, a public procession in which the victo-

rious soldiers marched to do honors to their chief ac-

companied by the captives and the spoils that his lead-

cess that can be gained is not the defeat of a foreign foe

it is not the conquest of another province to be ruled as

the spoils of war. The success of our president is shown

most clearly by the happiness and prosperity of those

who have placed him in charge of their public affairs.

The triumph of the president is not to be witnessed in

the gorgeous procession through the streets of the cap

ital of a victorious soldiery accompanied by the spoils and

the captives of war; it is to be found rather in the ordinary

marts of trade where industry is busy and enterprise is

It is such a triumph as this that the president of th

United States will enjoy in his progress through states

and territories of the American union, extending through

people was ever before united under a single

government. And one of the most remarkable

things about it is that the country through which

the president will journey is that which is least

developed and bears within it the largest promise for the

future. From the time when the president crosses the

eastern boundary of Texas until he passes the Mississ-

ippi on his eastward journey he will be within the limits

of the New West, that vast empire which looks towards

the future and not towards the past for its greatness

and which, largely through the work of President Mc-

Kinley has come to look towards the west rather than

towards the east for its field of labor and its reward.

Within its boundaries lie the greatest states, potentially, of

the union, Texas, California and Colorado, and within the

limits of those states the entire present population of

the union could find subsistence and profitable employ-

ment. Facing the Pacific coast the three great states of

California, Oregon and Washington at the beginning of

the Twentieth century possess the possibility of greater

wealth, greater commerce, greater industries and larger

population than any three states of the Atlantic coast

or than all of the Atlantic coast combined. The group of

mountain states extending from the border of Canada to

that of Mexico, through which the president will pass,

Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho,

Montana, contain a treasure of mineral wealth beside

which the stores of the eastern and southern states are

an inconsiderable trifle, while to the east of this region

in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas lie the farms

in even a small way towards the prosperity of such a

region or to have been instrumental in determining the

lines of future development for such a people. But it

has been the good fortune of President McKinley to do

more than this, and by his wisdom, his strength of char-

acter, his earnest patriotism and his steadfast devotion

to duty, he has contributed most powerfully to the pros-

perity of the west and has given to the west an impulse

dent better turn for the ratification of his do-

mestic victories and applause for his foreign suc-

cesses than to the west which faces across

the Pacific, and in no part of the country will he find

more valuable suggestions for the national policy than

in the west where the new problems are pressing for

solution in an inexhaustible storehouse of natural wealth,

dent of the United States on a tour which we hope may

prove the precedent of a regular custom. The west will

welcome him loyally as the president of the country to

which our allegiance and patriotism is due, but the west

will also welcome him as the promoter of prosperity and

as the apostle of Pacific trade. And no general of the

Roman empire had so proud a triumph as will be given

by the people of the great west to the president who comes

to visit them in their homes to see the effects of his pol-

icles and his accomplishments.

William McKinley comes to the west as the presi-

To no part of the nation could the presi-

of progression that will be felt for years to come.

It is no small thing for any man to have contributed

that will feed future millions of Americans.

the south, the west, the northwest and the central part

No such territory inhabited by such a homogeneous

successful in the manifold arts of peace.

In our American republic today the most signal suc-

ership had won.

of this continent.

# The Weekly Gazette

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## WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

NTI-ADMINISTRATION newspapers parado the Filipino losses in the revolt against American authority, as though they were glad that these 50,000 ignorant and mistaken tribesmen had suffered death, if thereby a point might be scored against the American president and his associates in the executive department of this government.

The statistics of war are not pleasant reading at any time, and if to the tens of thousands of Filipinos the thousands of Americans who have died in battle and by disease be added the tale may be made still more grewsome.

But who is responsible for these deaths?

The president?

For he has performed his duty faithfully under the Constitution and the laws of the United States and has defended the trust that has been committed to him, even to the shedding of blood.

The congress of the United States?

Yes. For these representatives of the people have indersed and approved every act and declaration of the president, and so clearly have his wisdom and patriotism been manifest that at the last consideration of these matters the opposition to his plans was no more than formal, and the Spooner amendment passed under circumstances where the strenuous opposition of a single senator would have seeured its defeat.

Who else is responsible?

That Power that placed in the breast of man the invincible spirit of patriotism which sent our young men 24,000 is the way the Democratic-Populist majority melted, across the wide ocean to offer their lives in order that the flag might not be dishonored and that the name of our country might be kept untarnished among the nations of the world.

Who else is responsible?

Aguinaldo and his associates, misled and misdirected, who dashed themselves against American bullets and bayonets to advance a cause which was from the beginning a gigantic and fatal mistake.

Who else is responsible?

Every American who lent his influence by word or deed o misrepresent the aims and character of his countrymen and to slander his country.

Every American who published the falsehood that this country was engaged in a course of criminal aggression or the falsehood that the tyranny of Spain would be replaced by the worse tyranny of an imperial republic.

Every American who encouraged revolt and rebellion against the most benevolent government the world has

or less-dead: dead as the price of a misunderstanding. in 1896, Dead because—for whatever reason—the Filipinos misinterpreted the aims and character of the Americans, and because as man and the world are made the American president and the American people could not do less than maintain their rights and perform their duties as they were given to see and to understand them.

Dreamer and theorist, narrow partisans all, slanderer of your country's honor and copperhead ally of your country's foe; lay this charge of fifty thousand lives to the account of the president, his party and his administration if you will; but write also on the opposite side that at the end of the most successful foreign war ever fought, a war entered upon without selfishness and ended without malice, the United States in the pursuit of its duty did what was best for itself and the Philippines, at the least possible cost; and write also that for the great inheritance of the fathers, national honor, liberty, civilization, bloodbought through long ages, and for the future of humanity, lives may be given and lives may be taken by the thousands, it need be, with the approval of conscience and of reason.

For not by the number of the slain is war to be judged, but by the righteousness of the cause, and by the return and he can gain more of this knowledge in a day of that is received for the sacrifice of suffering and of blood.

# DANISH WEST INDIES.

VERY FEW DAYS there comes a report that the negotiations between Denmark and the United States for the sale of the Danish West Indies have been completed. Sometimes the islands have been sold and some times they haven't and then again sometimes they have been sold, on conditions. These reports are varied with sensational stories of the interference of Germany, or of a threat on the part of the United States to take them by force if the burgain is not completed within sonable time

All of these reports serve to indicate that the trade is still in progress, though there is no particular reason why either Denmark or the United States should care very much which of them is the owner of the islands.

St. John, St. Thomas and Santa Cruz are situated jus east of Puerto Rico, the first two being towards the north and the third, which is the largest, some distance to the south. The possession of these islands is not as important in China the American diplomacy has marked the course Rico, and we might be very well satisfied to leave them in possession of Denmark if it were not that there is always the possibility of their transfer from Denmark to Germany. This latter power has no foothold on the American side of the Atlantic, and would be very glad to get the ground necessary for a naval station. Such a lodgment would, however, change the naval situation very considerably and add very greatly to the cost of our proper defense. Germany has no colony in America that needs protection and the location of a naval station on this side of the Atlantic would naturally be considered as a preparation for a possible conflict with the United States

The United States therefore does well to take up any islands that are for sale in the West Indies. If acquired, the Danish islands can be easily and inexpensively managed as dependencies of Puerto Rico. They are not large enough to do us any harm, and their situation is such that they may be at some time of great benefit to us.

# RUSSIA IN PERSIA.

HE report that a Russian company has secured monopoly of the Persian customs for a long period of time fits very well with the course of international politics elsewhere. It is really a matter of surprise that Russia should not have taken advantage of England's embarrassment in South Africa to push southward in central Asia before this, and now that Russia has gained the good graces of the powers by her acquiescence in the Manchurian affair it is quite natural that she should seek a profit in another direction.

The control of the Persian customs would indicate a preponderance of Russian influence in that country which would make it practically a Russian dependency, and the claws of the bear are not easily loosed when they once get a gfip. And the acquisition of Persta would be far more of an advantage to Russia than the possession of Mongolia ever could be for it would give her an outlet upon the gulf and the Arabian sea that would be of the highest possible value commercially, and would strengthen a race question, and, one, he thinks, in which the brutal in

her military position immeasurably. If by giving up Mon- Auglo-Saxon domination over natives the world over golia, Russia has been able to make berself secure in Persia she has won a triumph of the highest order. She has strengthened her friendship with the United States, pacified Japan, relieved Germany and France, and gained a victory over Great Britian that would have been well worth an entire campaign.

However, the report is unconfirmed as yet, and reports are too plentiful in these days to warrant belief until their truth has been fully established.

## AN UNPREJUDICED OPINION.

HAT an unprejudiced Kansas City Democra thinks of the Colorado political situation wil undoubtedly be of considerable interest to people in this state, and for that reason the Gazette is glad to give prominence to the following interview, which appeared in a recent number of the Kansas City Journal:

COLORADO REPUBLICAN.

AFTER A TRYING EXPERIENCE JOHN MALONEY SAYS THE CENTENNIAL STATE IS LOST TO DEMOCRATS.

"Never again. Not so long as there are two parties will Colorado go anything but Republican," declared John Maloney. Mr. Maloney is just back from Colorado where his brother, Tom, formerly of Kansas City, thinks he is boss. Democrat. Tom lost out in the senatorial race, and now is flirting with T. M. Patterson, who won the election. "The state has gone Populist, Democratic, for Bryan on any old issue and has been stood on its head until it has been salivated, but the Republicans are back in force and Colorado belongs to them henceforth. Silver is as dead there as Noah. No amount of air from Lincoln could turn out a mass meeting. From 132,000 in 1896 to about and two years from now, when the state votes again on a governor, it will trim that 24,000 down until it is not quite enough to get the Democratic candidate's name where folks can see lt.

"Patterson wants to make his record in the United States senate this trip. He will never go back. The Democrats must depend upon him to get them down in history during the next six years. It is an epoch in Colorado They will never have another inning. This is all very and, but it is gospel and there can be no harm in telling it." John Maloney was a candidate for nomination for sheriff on the Democratic ticket last fall. On being detested he went to Colorado to help his brother fight there. Maloney was strong enough to keep Governor Thomas from securing the nomination, but not strong

onough to profit by the governor's disaster: Editor Patterson, of the Rocky Mountain News, beat him and beat him badly. Senator Patterson has been everything in politics but a Republican. He succeeds Senator Ed. O. Wolcott and will sit with Senator Teller, the arch priest of free Fifty thousand Filipinos, five thousand Americans—more silverism and the Republican who led the boit in St. Louis

Colorado Republicans will at least venture the hope that this Maloney speaks with the spirit of true proph-

# THE PRESIDENT AND THE WEST.

T would be a good thing for all concerned if President McKinley's approaching trip to the Pacific coast and through the western states should be made a precedent, so that at least once during each term the president of the United States should visit the south, the west, the north and the central portion of the national domain in order that he may thereby become better acquainted with the needs, the conditions and the people of he nation. In a considerable degree the life at Washington is a narrow one. Senators and representatives can give only an imperfect reproduction of the thoughts and wishes of the great mass of the people, and too often congressmen of both houses owe their advancement to other easons than their ability to speak for and of the people. If the president wishes to know what the people really are and what they are thinking he must see them at home travel than in a month at Washington.

This is one reason why the people of the west, who desire to see the tour of the president made an annual, or at least a quadrennial feature of the national programme, will do everything in their power to welcome the president in their states and cities and to make his tour a pleasant and an instructive one.

But there is also another reason why the people of the west will give a particular welcome to this president, and that is because William McKinley has accomplished more for the west than any man who has ever held the presi dency, more possibly, than any future president will be able to do for it.

When William McKinley became president in 189

conditions, who has published a brochure dealng in brief with the history of the Philippines and the present conditions. He finds that the Filipinos had every reason to believe that the United States intended to give them their freedom, since our authorities interfered with seither their proclamation of independence nor the installation of the government of the Philippine republic in June and August, 1898. Coming to present conditions, he writes that "time will show whether the Americans can conquer the Filipinos," as it has. He is certain, however, that in the case of an American victory the Philippines will remain insecure possessions, since there can be no talk of reconciliation or of a brotherhood (Verbruederung) between Americans and Filipinos. It is essentially

must play an unfortunate part. "If Professor Blumentritt were an American," says the Post, "he would be charged with treason and pessimism of the real anti-imperialist kind, since he finds that the American excuse that Aguinaldo's government was not fit to govern the islands does not agree with the facts. There are more highly educated people in the Philippines than in Servia, Bulgaria, or Montenegro, and fewer uneducated people than are to be found in the Balkan states, in Russia, in many provinces of Spain and Portugal, and in the Latin-American republics; and from his personal observations he states that the Filipinos do more for education than does Spain or the Balkan states." In conclusion Professor Blumentritt says: "At any rate, the Philippine people have won for themselves the sympathy of all who reject the principle that might makes right." "If our imperialist friends only had this 'Dutchman' here," comments the Post, "they would soon show him that right is ever on the side of the United States, no matter whether it despoils Mexico, Cuba, or the Philippines."

We can well imagine with what a profound willingness the eminent Germans would undertake the task of establishing "Verbruederung," with the Filipinos after the fallure of the Yankees. Incidentally it may be presumed that there would be no serious objection to any commercial advantages that might result from the same process. In view, however, of recent frank disclosures in the German parliament and the declaration of a prominent colonial official that slavery exists in German colonies and is a necessity for German colonial success, we are not certain that "Verbruederung" would be any improvement over "benevolent assimilation."

## COLORADO SPRINGS AND PUEBLO ELECTRIC.

→ HE GAZETTE has no desiré to throw cold water on any scheme intended to build up any part of the state, and still less that part of it that lies in our own neighborhood. But nevertheless a sober appreciation of present conditions does not warrant any great amount of enthusiasm over the proposed project to build an electric railroad from Colorado Springs to Pueblo and from Colorado Springs to Denver.

At the present time there are three lines of railway tracks between Denver and Pueblo, all of which pass through this city. One of these is considerably longer than the others, and has been practically abandoned except for one local passenger train daily each way. Upon the other lines there are daily between Colorado Springs and Denver fourteen passenger trains each way, and between Colorado Springs and Pueblo eleven trains daily each way. The fare between the two cities is at a rate less than four cents a mile with frequent opportunities for reduced rates on special occasions. The running time has been steadily reduced as improvements in track and rolling stock have been made, until at the present time it approximates two hours between Colorado Springs and Denver and one hour between Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

One of the most discouraging facts in connection with the proposed plan is that there is a very small amount of local traffic outside of the three cities named and a majority of the passengers carried have their points of origin or of destination cutside the limits of this district.

The plan for the electric railway is one that the people of Colorado Springs would like to see executed, but it will be difficult to convince them that it is practicable. The county commissioners are acting wisely in requiring substantial guarantees before granting the franchise and privileges that are requested of them.

# RECENT OIL DEVELOPMENTS.

very notable development of the past few months in the mining and industrial world has been the opening up of additional oil fields. In California. and in Texas there have been very large additions to the productive territory and the product that has been brought into the market is bringing about revolutionary changes in the conditions of the American oil

Other states also show encouraging signs. Colorado is giving renewed attention to its northwestern oil fields in Routt and Rio Blanco countles and there is a widespread belief that the eastern fields may have their boundaries very considerably enlarged as a result of diligent prospecting. These developments are undoubtedly a very good thing for the west. They attract the attention of eastern investors, they bring eastern capital and immigration and incidentally they are certain to result in the increased development of other western resources.

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The events of the past four years have changed all that. The United States today faces westward as well as cast tour was the past four years have changed at the course of the past four years have changed at the tension of the states of the past four years and the myriad Philippines. In China the American diplomacy has marked the course for others to follow, and has given us a prestige that we should be accommous and its effects are already fell throughout of the president is itself an outgrowth of that senting the westers half of our continent. The westward journey of the president is itself an outgrowth of that senting the same president in the santing that finds expression in the familiar line. "Westward the course of empire takes its way."

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the little boy be a well-behaved fellow, he shall ride on my back yet? Ho concludes with a "God bless you all ways, my dear friends. Your affection ate T. Carlyle."

Omitting many letters, and passing on down to the fall of 1847, long affer the fallure of Carlyle's plan for visiting America. Emerson finds his heart beating quicker at the thought of again seeing his friend, and his dreams of the coming pleasure "make the night soir lous." Hear his rangeody: "Softly dear shadows, do not scatter yet. Knit your panorame close and well, till these rare figures before me draw near, and are greeted and known!" Carlyle, too, is counting the hours. He writes, "Shall we not perhaps see you in a day or two! That depends on the winds and the chances; but our affection is independent of such. Addeu; au news." It is more than this doubt should be most felt and your years elapse, and Carlyle writes in the fill out the control of the chances; but our affection is independent of such. Addeu; au news." Five, years elapse, and Carlyle writes in the fill out the fill out the fill out the pass greened and known!" Carlyle writes and Longfellow. Whittier it now is! Come scon; come at once." The years elapse, and Carlyle writes in the fill out the fill out

Carlyle and Emerson.

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Current of sadness: "In short, I love due to see the world—his world. These other men, looking abroad, and intend to continue doing." And he enjoing his friend never to give up writing to him, how sulky soever he may grow. seeing little such question elsowhere, cannot help feeling it a proof of discernment in themselves, and governing themselves accordingly. They occupy the places of those illustrious men, and, though they no longer find them so very illustrious as people once fancied, still they cannot resist the belief that they inherit them and have somehow the right to administer upon their estates."

> The Pipers of the Pools. Pipers of the chilly poors, Pipe the April in: Summon all the singing hosts, All the wilding kin.

Through the cool and teeming damp Of the twilight air, Call till all the April children Answer everywhere.

From your cold and fluting throats Pipe the world awake, Pipe the mould to move again, Pipe the sod to break. Pipe the mating song of earth,

And the fecund fire,— ove and laughter, pang and dream, Desire, desire, desire,

Then a wonder shall appear, Miracle of time: Up through root and germ and sapwood Lite shall climb and climb. Then the hiding things shall hear you And the sleening stir

And the sleeping stir,
And the far-off troops of exile
Gather to confer; Then the rain shall kiss the bud And the sun the bee,—
Till they all the painted children,
Wing by flower get free;

# Here again we have an illustration of the familiar principle that whatever is wanted Colorado stands ready Contributed Articles . . . ... On Current Topics.

# **EVILS OF IMMIGRATION**

(By Maurice M. Minton.)

A problem, one that none of the political parties has the courage to grapple WAS the custom in ancient Rome when one of its vith, is making itself more and more obnoxiously apparent year after year in all generals returned from some signal victory over the the great cities. Broadly stated, it may be styled: How shall the evils of immigration be overcome?

The existence of this evil has been recognized by the federal government, and laws have been enacted by congress to retard the tide of immigrants by enforcing certain conditions. These conditions are violated, and the commissioners of immigration are aware of it. They frankly confess it and, in explanation, Commissioner Powderly says: "While the facts presented before us warrant the presumption that emigrants come to this country in violation of our laws, they do not afford sufficient legal evidence to enforce their return to the ports of the control of th

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In many of the states, labor commissioners, in their annual reports to their respective legislatures, dwell in no uncertain language upon the evils produced by the influx of allens who cannot be absorbed by the ranks of labor, and who, consequently, glut the labor market. Also by committees on cities and by boards, religious, reformatory and philanthropic, who deplore the moral condition of the sections inhabited by the emigrants recently arrived.

A study of the statistics for the past 50 years shows a great falling off in English, Danish, Irish, Scotch, French and Germans. Of these the Germans show the slightest depreciation in numbers. The great increase has come in Poles, Hungarians, Herzogovinians, Bulgarians and Turkish races. The Italians number about 30 per cent. of the aggregate of these peoples. But the steady, alarmingly increasing contingent are not the Italians but the Sclavic races.

In the assimilation of races into a common people there inust be to a certain extent a common parentage. Certain tribal races can be assimilated and yet preserve a common type. In our earlier immigration there were no elements which could not be fused into one and yet preserve the Anglo-Saxon. In these latter days, when the influx is overwhelmingly Sclavic, it is an open question whether it can be absorbed by the Anglo-Saxon. From indications the contrary would appear. It would seem strange to us, yet it is nevertheless possible, that this continent, instead of being the home of one people, shall be the home of the influx is overwhelmingly Sclavic, it is an open question whether it can be absorbed by the Anglo-Saxon. From indications the contrary would appear. It would seem strange to us, yet it is nevertheless possible, that this continent, instead of being the home of one people, shall be the home of the influx is overwhelmingly sclavic, it is an open question whether it can be absorbed by the Anglo-Saxon. From indications the contrary would appear. It would seem strange to us, yet it is nevertheless possible, that

These people, densely ignorant, the offshoot of a great, populous race which has for centuries been under suppression, are vigorous, and under proper conditions would develop into a great people. They are of Tartar origin, and figured in the old Roman days as the Huns and White Huns. The mass of the people are not advanced today any further upon the scale of human progress than they were when they existed in the half-civilized state of Ukraine, or the kingdom of Poland.

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These people have been brought here by the agents of steamship companies, who flood their country with attractive pictures of life in the states. Upon arrival they find the labor market crowded and bread hard to get. Naturally enough, they crowd certain districts and exist as they best know how. The vice committee of 15 and the tenement house committee in the state of New York has for the past year thoroughly investigated the crowded sections of the city and prepared bills for enactment, which, when they become laws, will do much to impose upon these people conditions which belong to the advanced civilization of the Angio-Saxon people.

The evils of immigration can be met in only one or two ways. The gates must either be stoutly closed and opened only to desirable immigrants, or state governments should provide measures to place these people on farming lands and maintain them until the farms produce a living. They must go either to cities or farms. The farmland is scarce occupied, the cities are overcrowded. To avoid countless evils in the future the gates must be either shut or these people made farmers.

## **BALANCE OF POWER**

(By Julius Chambers.)

Statesmen of many generations have died in the harness of diplomacy, weary and worn in the service of their respective governments, struggling to preserve the balance of power by treatles, agreements and alliances backed up with military force. Hither and thither on the vast checkerboard have the pawns and the pieces been moved to offset every change, and yet preserve the balance. Nothing is more interesting than to trace in the mind the adjustments which have accompanied the changes that have and are taking place in the strength of the various powers since Charles V., emperor of Spain and Austria, abdicated and divided his kingdom

just the changes that have and are taking place in the strength of the various powers since Charles V., emperor of Spain and Austria, abdicated and divided his kingdom.

In the sixteenth century Charles V. controlled Europe. Austria and Netherlands, parts of Germany and Italy, Portugal, Spain and vast possessions in the western continent and in the far east were governed by the will of that monarch, who, at the zenith of temporal power, resigned it all to seek the calm, undisturbed retirement of a monastery. Henry VIII. was solidifying the factions of England into a homogeneous people, with a solid front presented to Europe. Francis I, and Catherine were seeking to control the great nobles of France and strengthen the government by the concentration of interests in the throne. Germany was divided into principalities, and Prussia resisted the Swedes, struggling to hold herself intact against Swedes and Poles. Russia lay dormant, swept by wars, a vast territory, but not a nation.

It would be useless to relate how, out of almost mediaeval darkness, these nations, warring within and warring without, finally stiffened themselves into so many units, and by combinations preserved the peace of Europe by establishing a belance of power. Napoleon alone defied these combinations or alone failed to affect them, and consequent thereto was the rise and fall of his empire.

But greater than diplomacy, greater than the combinations of men, greater than the adjustment of forces have been the scientific discoveries of the nineteenth century. Steam and electricity have upset all geographical lines, all calculations as to strength, and so increased the area of operations that it is today an open question in the text books of statescraft: What is the balance of power. Spain began her downward career with the loss of the Netheriands, and ended it at Santiago bay at the hands of an enemy who, in the times of Charles had neither name nor place on the map. Holland and Venice, who held in their warehouses and ships the merchandise of t

world power.

The situation today is interesting in the view of steam and electricity and the powers of nations. Steam and electricity have changed commerce from the exchange of commodities between nations to the controlling influence upon and between nations. England's colonies have been her markets. Her possessions between nations. England's colonies have been her markets. Her possessions in India are valueless if not viewed from the standpoint of commerce. Russia, stretching across the eastern hemisphere, demands outlet to the sea. She fought for ports on the land-locked seas, she fought the Swedes for her harbors on the Baltic sea, and slowly she has been encroaching through Turkestan toward the Indian ocean. Between the Hindoo Koosh and the ocean lie the possessions of England. Russia looks over the mountains and sighs for the sea. Capitain Burnaby's ride to Khiva warned England of Russia's desires. Now stretching to the far east. Russia segin sighs for consequences. to the far east, Russia again sighs for open seas, and stretches out her paw

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The eastern question, the question which has hazarded the balance of power for 20 years, has now gone to the far east—to the Pacific. But two new world power stand ready to act. Two nations made great by steam and electricity: the United States and Japan. They are new factors to be dealt with in the game played on the vast checkerboard. And here Russia halts. There is something wrong with the balance of power.

# SOLUTION OF THE TENEMENT HOUSE PROBLEM

(By John P. Foley.)

The county council of London, Eng., in deciding to buy more than 200 acres of suburban property and on it bulld workmen's cottages have given a valuable lesson to all slum-stained American cities. This splendid English scheme contemplates the erection of nearly 6,000 small homes capable of accommodating 42,000 persons. The rent will be \$6 and \$10 a month, and the total investment

42,000 persons. The rent will be \$6 and \$10 a month, and the total investment nearly \$8,000,000. The project is not a charity. On the contrary, it will be self-supporting, and, in fact, a dividend on the investment is confidently expected. Here is a thoroughly practical plan of dealing with the vile tenement-house problem in the crowded centers of population. The question is not one which concerns the big cities exclusively. It is of vital interest to the whole republic. One of the first of American statesmen said, more than a century ago, that "great cities are sores upon the body politic," and although there was then no community with a population anywhere near the 100,000 mark, the test of time has proved the wisdom of the observation. Tweed could not have ruled and robbed New York City without the vote of its slums. It was in them he got the majorities that gave him his lease of power, and, under the loose election laws of that period, he could make the majority what he pleased. In many districts the vote was larger than the number of inhabitants in it. Philadelphia, about the same time, presented a good companion picture to its sizer city, less than 100 miles away, and, down south, Baltimore, in political turpitude, was not far behind either of them. The three presented a striking trinity of electorial viliainy, one overwhelmingly Republican and the two others Democratic. Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans and a score of the smaller cities have, in their municipal annals, chapters equally dark and repliant. Politics has nothing to do with it. Peif, not principle, was the controlling motive of the robber rings that at one time or another locted all these communities. Indeed, in many of them the political highway industry is flourishing as ylgorously as ever it did, and there seems to be no way of bringing it to an end.

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But important as is the political phase of the crowded tenement region, the moral and humanitarian side of it is still more so. To rescue these unfortunate persons from their horrible environment, to give them an opportunity to live as men and women should live, and enable them to rear their children as they should be reared, is, beyond all question, a work that the government must in the end undertake. New York, for example, must do as London has resolved to 0. There is no other solution of the problem. Private charity and religious be eradicated in that way. Besides that, it is not fair that a burden should be imposed upon one class, or that they should be allowed voluntarily to assume this character would be contrary to the letter and spirit of our Constitution. The answer to that is, make the Constitution at the case by mending it. Constitutions are made by men for men, not men for constitutions. There is nothing secred about them. At the best they are only more or less imperfect intuitions are made by men for men, not men for constitution. There is nothing they can be improved. The crowded tenement is a blot more dyllization. It must be eradicated.

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"MUSIC AND REFRESHMENTS"---BY W. BANCROFT.



"IGNACIO"---BY CHARLES CRAIG.

Philadelphia, April 13.-The annual (Spain. Ultimately the stream became a

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Dr. Winston spoke on "The Relation of the Whites to the Negroes," and Dr. below's topic was "The Relation of the Negroes to the Whites."

Tonight Senator Platt of Connecticut and Charles M. Pepper spoke on the Uban and Pucrto Rican phase of the me question. Mr. Pepper spoke as follows: ""

in any discussion of the natives of ulm and Puerto Rico, it is not possible ulrely to separate the Latin from the frican race. They exist together in see islands and their future is woven sgather inseparably. Each race has set its own identity, yet there has sen a reciprocal or a mutual influence, the African has benefited by the tolerace and kindlier consideration, the less ronounced antipathy, of the Spaniard sempared with the Anglo-Saxon. Somerely the negro has had a steady-or influence, if I may so call it, on the issuiard. I do not mean to say that his has been the result of racial interpolation, but rather that the negro livers.

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comprehensive, so well digested and rustworthy as these volumes. They pish an example of the value of utility ir ained intelligence.

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Philadelphia, April 13.—The annual convention of the American Academy of Polilleal and Social Science came to an end tonight. Today's sessions were an end tonight. Today's sessions were accounted to the consideration of the race problems of the south and our newly acquired West Indian possessions. President George T. Winston of the North Carolina college of agriculture and Prof. W. E. Burghardt Dubois of the Atlanta university discussed the segro question, from opposite points of thew, at the afternoon session.

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economic and political causes have blined to discourage schemes of ro colonization, while white immitton from Spain has been in progs for the last two years and is cerate the broader privileges which have come to them under American institutions. Their first tendency was intolerance. When elections were held they applied literally the doctrine that the presumption of the Caucasians Cuba and Puerto Rico being smothing and Puerto Rico that they applied literally the doctrine that the spoils belong to the victors. Perhaps American politicians would take this as evidence of a highly developed capacity for self-government. They propsed not only to fill the offices with their own friends, but also to make their own friends, but also to make their enemies pay all the taxes. It was simply the rebound from conditions under which they had no part in filling the offices and no share in raising the taxes.

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The tendency to political abstractions may be noted as a part of the Latin temperament. An outeropping of it was seen in Puerto Rico. When the American congress remitted \$2,000,000 of revenue to the island, one enthusiast proposed that the sum should be expended in erecting a magnificent temple of justice. The practical American officials spent the money in building roads and school-houses.

In Cuba native-horn persons, whether white or black, or of foreign parentage, are called Criollos, or Creoles. However, in common usage the term more often is applied to the white Cubans, and this means chiefly the inhabitants who are of Spanish descent. In the fierce protests against bad government the line between the Spaniards of today—that is, those born in the penticula and its adiacent islands—and the

Spanish peasantry.

Differences are noted in the natives of the different provinces of Cuba, due chiefly to the immigration from which was drawn the original stock. The Spanish strain of blood is preserved in spanish strain of plood is preserved in the greatest purity in the central region of Puorto Principe or Camiguey. Al-hough sparsely settled, three-fourths of the population of this section is white. For half a century the Cama-

advance of a supposedly superior elvilization.

Politeness and courtesy go with this hospitality. Then there is an obliging disposition and a good-nature which is one of the defects of character. The Cuban does not like to hurr your feelings by telling you unpleasant truths, so he is apt to agree with you. Though he knows you are wrang and will carry away wrong impressions, he will let you do so rather than contradict you. Another example of good-nature is seen in the blunted moral sensibility which has come from long training under corrupt government. The Cuban or Spaniard does not fully subscribe to the saying "to rob the state is not to rob." When he knows of some one who is stealing he may remonstrate privately with the thief. He oven may give a hint of the peculation, yet he shrinks from open denunciation and from the inconvenience which may be caused to himself and to the thief by a public exposure. It is his good-nature that makes him recoil from the penalty of wrong-doing just as it causes him to sanction the weating of public funds for the benefit of individuals. This good-nature is one of the obstacles to many reforms in government, or measures which appear to American eyes as reforms. To my own mind it always will be a question whether the jury system is a real palladium of liberty among a good-natured people.

The temperance and sobriety of all classes of the Cuban population are partly due to climatic influences, yet.

classes of the Cuban population are partly due to climatic influences, yet there is a moderation in methods of living and in recreation which is a Span-ish inheritance and is not due to cli-mate. It requires an effort on the part of the strenuous American to be temof the strenuous American to be tem-perate in anything, but the Cubans are temperate without effort. Their peace-ful disposition is universal. They are not quarrelsome among themselves or with strangers. A durker shade of their with strangers. A durker shade of their character may be found in the revenger fulness with which supposed injuries are righted. Hence sometimes the ambush, the knife in the dark, even the assussination, and the burning of the sugar planter's cane for revenge. There is also the duplicity which is employed to foil policies and purposes. Duplicity is the weapon of the weak. Without it revolution against the superior power of Spain nover could have succeeded. While it exists among native Cupans to an unpleasant extent it is offset by a high degree of trust in those who gain

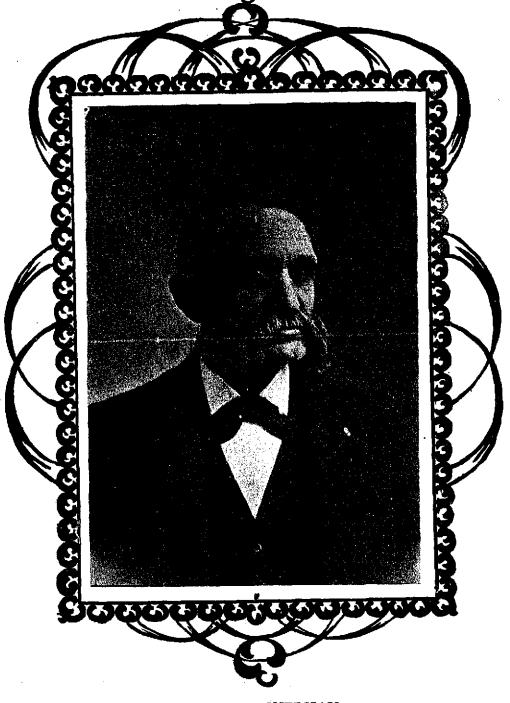
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prombition was raised and the | We must so back to Catalonia, Anda- writer in treating of the Spanish peo- abuse of their officers with the patience in the completing the produce it. he asked, and the case of seventh living it is the climate? Per- plet 'Proud, 'self-respecting dignity' of dumb brutes; watching them die by contract. Everybody was sure that the limited. Perhaps it is the child of tropical in slightest leeway for yield the report of the many in the contract. The specific of the patience is the child of tropical in slightest leeway for yield the charge abuse of their officers with the patience in completing the produce it. It is the child of tropical in slightest leeway for yield the charge and the Palearic simple gober habits; native good man, the charge and the Palearic simple gober habits; native good man, the charge and the Palearic simple gober habits; native good man, the charge and the Palearic simple gober habits; native good man, the charge and the Palearic simple gober habits; native good man, the charge and the Palearic simple gober habits; native good man, the charge and the palearic simple gober habits; native good man, the charge and the charge a



## COL. L. E. SHERMAN.

He was the first man in Franklin county, Vermont, to respond when the call of May, 1862, was made for troops. He enlisted in Company A, Ninth Vermont volunteers, was elected licaten-

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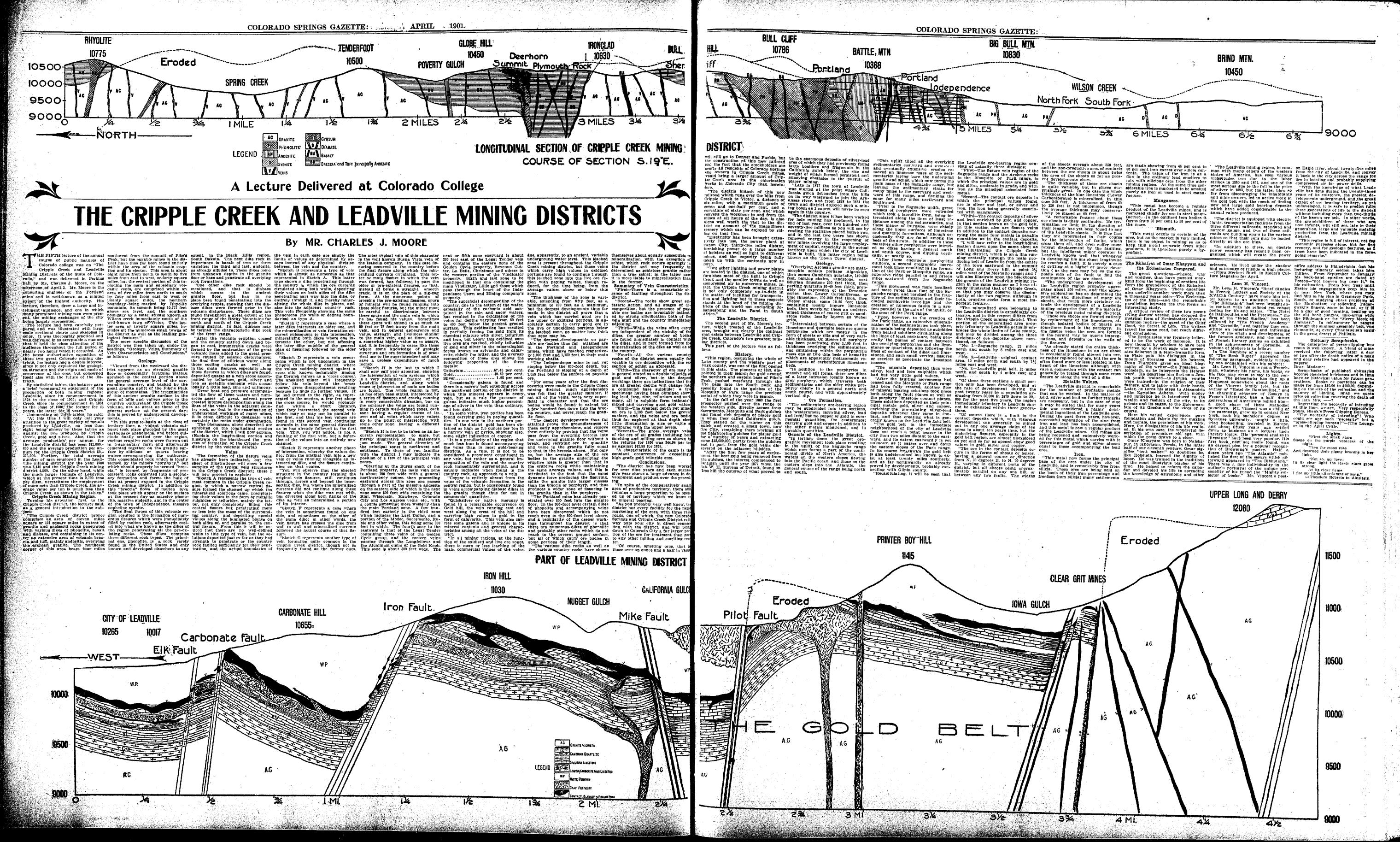
Brigadler General Linus E. Sherman, the new department commander of the G. A. R. of Colorado and Wyoming, has been a resident of Colorado Springs for twenty years.

When he came here he was in the mercantile business, but later begat practice before the U. S. Land Office, being admitted to practice under the department of the interior.

Commander Sherman was born in Fairfield, Vt. January 30, 1835. He attended the district schools and was graduated from Middlebury college in 1861.

He was the first man in Franklin country, Vermont, to respond when the call of the sam made for troops. General Sherman had full charge of all country, Vermont, Ninth Vermont to counties. After the Reconstruction he neutron to the surrender of Lee. He was in all of the battles in which his regiment engaged except that of Harper's Ferry, when he was sick and a prisoner in Winchester, Virginia, It own detailed a prisoner in Winchester, Virginia, It own detail of the battles in which his regiment engaged of the battl While holding the office of provost, General Sherman had full charge of all civil and criminal business in soveral counties. After the Reconstruction ho returned to Vermont, coming to Colu-

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Father Dyer, well known all over Very feeble and it is thought he will

Mr. Powell, sabbath school missionary of the Presbyterian church in Colo-rado, will visit the monument school Will Walker returned to Jarvis Mili-

Will Walker returned to Jarvis Military Institute on Sunday.
Dr. Bonnet, formerly of this place, while visiting at Sharon, Ill. fell on the ice and broke his leg.
Mrs. E. B. Gettings and son William left on last Tuesday for Forest Grove, Oregon, where she wil visit for several months with her sister, Mrs. Boldrich.
Mrs. Woodworth was in Denver during the past week.
Mrs. Lamar of Greenland was in town with her little daughter who is receiving medical treatment.
Mr. J. P. Riggs has his cattle on the Loney ranch.

Toney ranch.
Mrs. Edna Galley is ill at her home.
Prof. Jones met with a scrious loss,
on Sunday two cows and two calves
were run over by the C. & S. passenger
train on the Santa Fe R.
Miss Maggie Hills of Table Rock received a box of Easter lilles from CallCaries

Tornia.

Rev. G. W. Bell was in town on Friday and Saturday, on his way home from the Presbytery, he was detained by the blockade on the Gulf road and came up to visit with his brother.

Postmaster Bell.

came up to visit with his Brother. Postmaster Bell.

Mr. Gelger was in Pueblo during the past week attending the G. A. R. Encampment.

The storm of last week was in full flore here from Monday until Friday. Rotaries were out on the Santa Fe and D. & R. G. to keep the tracks clear, and thus avoid a blockade. During the storm there was a rear end collision on the Santa Fe siding, at Pring owing to the blinding snow fall our streets were deserted, and had to be dug out when the storm subsided. Country roads are impassable. impassable. --Mrs. Endter made a visit to her

Miss Endeer make figures have been seriously the first Swanbeck is reported seriously ill at her home in Colorado Springs. We have had our first April shower, and on Monday a snowfall accompanied by thunder and lightning—the har-

by thunder and infilling the har-bingers of spring.

Preaching services at Table Rock on Sabbath, April 21 at 11 o'clock a. m. and at Monument at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. William Boyle.

Miss Margaret Gittings has returned to Cripple Creek.

mund Butler, who has been quite sick with it, is now almost entirely recovered. Dr. Hill is attending them.

Mr. George Bixler and Mrs. G. Harvey were among the Falconites doing business at the county seat Saturday, Master James Alexander, son of J. F. Alexander, is quite sick with scarlet fever.

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The worst storm of the season occurred last week. It began snowing Tuesday night and kept it up steadily until Friday morning. Wednesday evening the wind began to blow with a velocity of about 40 miles an hour and kept it up till Friday morning, and as a result there were very fine large snow drifts. The loss of cattle was not nearly as great as in former years, owing to the cattle being in better condition on account of the mild winter. Mrs. Foster Maris is quite sick.

Owing to the storm the masque ball which was to have occurred at the Hotel Falcon Thursday evening, April 11, did not occur.

Miss Mina McClelland who left here a week ago Tuesday for Winslow, Ar-

The roads are almost impassable now, on account of the recent storm. Business is suspended and farmers are doing chores.

Mr. Green of Colorado Springs, agent for the New York Life insurance company, transacted business in the Basin last week.

Mr. Whitten of Peyton, was in the Basin last Saturday.

Sidney Sunday school was well represented by Businites Sunday.

## **PEYTON**

Marcus E. Bradshaw has returned from a two months' visit in Kansas. Mrs. Charles Tripplet returned on

North Cheyenne canons, which would be one of the greatest sources for en-tertainment that the people of Colo-iedo Springs and visitors to the com-gain of the country of the com-munity could possibly think of. The proposition has been laid before geveral members of the city council and all of those who have looked into it, have expressed themselves as favorable to it. Engineers have been over the ground and have declared that they can locate the railroad that the hey can locate the railroad that the promoters have in mind and that they can build something that will be for years to come one of the greatest attractions of the Colorado Springs vicinity, and a source of great profit for its owners and for the city of Colorado Springs. The matter will not be brought before the council at its meeting this evening, owing to the large amount of special work that is to be done, but it will be presented at the earliest possible moment, and if the contract wanted its granted at once the promoters

is granted at once the promoter state that they can have their vallroad in operation by the time that Presiden McKinley arrives here in June.
The proposed railroad will be iteam road approximately 6,000 fee or a little more than one mile is length. The line will start at a poin about 200 feet south of the present terminus of the Rapid Transit rallroad and will proceed at an easy grade up the hill south of South Cheyenne canon to a point a little below the toil gate of the South canon, thence across the South canon on a trestle which will be 20 feet above the road used by carriages, thence around the face of the hill between the South and the North canons to North Cheyenne, having its terminus at a point almost directly epposite Point Sublime on the Short Line.

The character and size of the equip-

The character and size of the soutpment of this railroad will render its construction a comparatively easy matter. Its gauge will be exactly 18 inches. The locomotive that with haul the train will be seven feet long and a little less than three feet high and will weigh 1,700 pounds. It will have a will ficient capacity to haul 10 loaded coaches up a one per cent. grade, which will be the maximum grade of the line, this making it an easy matter to keep the train under control at all times. The passenger coaches will each have two seats, facing each other, the seat being 22 inches wide. Each car will early two grown persons or four children. The train will be similar to a miniature train that was on exhibition at the Omaha exposition and a little larger than the one at Elitch's Gardenson Riggs of Sunny Lane. Texas, The matter is being presented to the degree here by Mr. Frank L. Dana, whele leached by Mr. R. A. Handy, a The character and size of the equip-

Miss Mina McClelland who left here a week ago Tuesday for Winslow, Arkansas, has written back that she has reached her destination safely and that she is now Mrs, Manuel Roper, having been married on her arrival to Mr. Manuel Roper, who is well known here, having made this place his home for several years. They will now make their future home at Winslow. Their hosts of friends here wish them a long and happy snarried life.

Mr. George Walker of the Loraine ranch, made a trip to Peyton Friday.

# BIJOU BASIN.

wish them much success in their new home.

John and Frances Butler, children of Bir. J. G. Butler, have been quite sick ness in Colorado Springs last Tuesday.

WILL CLIMB

THE CANONS

One of the most novel railway projects that has been heard of in this part of the country is now being worked up in Colorado Springs. If a contract that is to be sought at the hands of the city council is secured by the parties who want it, there will be built at once a miniature steam railroad in South and Spoth Cheyenne canons, which would be one of the greatest sources for entire trainment that the people of Colorado Springs which would be one of the greatest sources for entire trainment that the people of Colorado Springs which would be one of the greatest sources for entire trainment that the people of Colorado Springs which would be one of the greatest sources for entire trainment that the people of Colorado Springs with a p time of the arrival of President Mc-Kinley in June.

The proposition which will go before the city council is not a proposition for a franchise but simply a contract whereby the railroad can be permitted to cross the city park property at the canons. The projectors of the line will be glad to have the contract stipulate that the city is to receive 2 per cent. of the gross carnings of the line for the first live years, 3 per cent. for whereby the railroad can be permitted to cross the city park property at the canons. The projectors of the line will be glad to have the contract stipulate that the city is to receive 2 per cent. of the gross earnings of the line for the first five years, 3 per cent. for the second period of equal length, 4 per cent, for the third and 5 per cent, for the fourth the city to have the option of buying the railroad at the end of 20 years.

# NEWS OF ELPASO COUNTY TOWNS VINCENT KING **POLICE CHIEF**

Appointed by the Mayor at Last Night's Meeting.

# BATY FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Former Chief Is Again Placed in the Position---Council Approved All Appointments.

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*	MayorJ. R. Robinson
٠	Aldermen First ward
4.	Aldermen Second ward
*	Aldermen Third ward
*	Aldermen Fourth ward
*	Aldermen Fifth wardJ. H. Madden and R. H. Ashworth
*	City AttorneyJohn W. Shcafor
*	City Clerk
*	City Treasurer Moses T. Hale
*	City EngineerE. W. Case
*	City Auditor S. Harris
*	Chief of Police
4,	Chief of Fire DepartmentE. E. Baty
	Street Commissioner
÷	City PhysicianP. O. Hanford
*	Market MasterR. H. Custer
*	President of the Council
*	Water Commissioner E. W. Davis
*	Water Superintendent
*	Bullding Inspector E. G. Coray
÷	Plumbing Inspector William Friend
*	City Sexton Delos Powell
*	Folice Magistrate
*	Council Member of Health Commission Dr. J. H. Madden
*	Assistant City Engineer
*	City Storekeeper G. B. Hall
*	City Stenographer
*	Chairman, Police CommitteeFrancis Capeli
*(	Chairman, Fire Committee
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T	The above is the city government of , their duties faithfully and well during

After the old council adjourned, City Treasurer Moses T. Male administered the oath of office to Mayor Robinson, then to City Clerk McMillan, then to Attorney Sheafor and Auditor Harris, and then to Aldermen Clark, Capell, Patton, Stark and Ashworth

contribution of the third and 5 per cent, for the fourth, the city to have the option of buying the railroad at the end of 20 years.

The projectors of this railroad give assurance that their line will not in a say way damage the property of the city for the uses of a city park but on the contrary they are confident that the people will regard it as a distinct a people to see the canons with less offert and at less expense than can be done in any other way.

The proposed fare for a trip up the line and back again to the street car is lee cents, the round trip being a little more than two miles.

"Last winter I was confined to my bed with a very bad cold on the lungs, provided the country of the cough Cure that effected a speedy cure. I cannot speak too highly of that excellent remedy."—Mr. T. K. Houseman, Manatawney, Pa. Hefsey Arcular and a keepedy cure. I cannot speak too highly of that excellent remedy."—Mr. T. K. Houseman, Manatawney, Pa. Hefsey Arcular large of the country of the cough Cure that effected a speedy cure. I cannot speak too highly of that excellent remedy."—Mr. T. K. Houseman, Manatawney, Pa. Hefsey Arcular large of the country of the cough Cure is the country of the country of the cough Cure is the country of th

eminence, it not our supremacy in the state.

This growth brings to the city govern-ment new responsibilities and to meet them, there is demanded proportionate ability and fidelity upon the part of those to whom is intrusted this important trust by the suffrages of the people.

The council and the officials having in charge the city business have discharged

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Ing resiltable to the city and adequate to to its growing needs created.

The rapid extension of the city limits has thrown upon the street department much new work, and while much criticism has been aimed at this department, no year in our history has seen a more general improvement made. The difficulties to be faced by the street department are greater than generally supposed. The width of our streets, while adding to the beauty of our city, adds immeasurably to the difficulties and expense of their maintenance. The fact remains that our streets command the admiration of those who are in a position to compare them with either cities, and that no city of its size with unpaved streets can campare with ours in the beauty and excellency of its roadways.

The health department has been called upon to deal with problems of unusual difficulty but has kept the situation well in hand and earned the commendation of state authorities who rate us first in point of efficiency. The generous gift to the city by Miss B. E. Crowell of an ambulance has proven most timely and has added a much needed equipment to this department. That it was greatly needed is attested by the numerous calls for its use.

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bulance has proven most timely and has added a much needed equipment to this department. That it was greatly needed is attested by the numerous calls for its use.

The Sitewart law passed by the general assembly makes a radical change is the life is no longer its presiding offices by the same of the may be added thus, co-ordinate power in matters of legislation with the council. I therefore beg to make the following recommendations: In my address to the council and year ago in speaking of our water system I said: The system is not yet perfected. The system is not yet perfected the council and the provided will be united to the city. This accomplished we can safely defer to the future the development of new reservoirs, and the enlargement of those now in use. That statement I believe to be still urre. I have the united and this body, and feel sure thuminities and this body, and feel sure thuminities terest of the city, as concerns its water supply, will suffer from lack of vigilance and ability in dealing with this pre-eminently important matter.

I concur most heartily in the recommendation of the president of the change before the conflict, conveniones, and the enlargement of the street of the city, as concerns its water supply, will suffer from lack of vigilance and ability in dealing with this pre-eminently moperant matter.

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a definite recommendation upon this subject at this time. This I must defer until a later date when data now lacking shall have been secured.

I would recommend as soon as practicable, the appointment of a forester whose duty it shall be to care for and supervise the plasting of all trees upon the streets and in the parks of the city. The heavy loss which the city suffered it is a supervise the plasting of all trees upon the streets and in the parks of the city. The heavy loss which the city suffered it is a supervise the plasting of all trees upon the streets and in the parks of the city. The heavy loss which the city suffered in the destruction of so min the streets and the streets of the city of the city care and the constitution of the high character of her citizens and freedom from vice. This is her most valuable asset. To maintain this condition requires constant vigilance and unremitting struggle. It shall be my aim as the head of the police department to suppress and hold in check those forces of evil which arrogantly and insidiously seek to fasten their bancful influences upon our city. I feel that I can confidently appeal to you for assistance in this work.

To the work before you as members of the city council, most of you bring experience in public affairs and all bring training essential to the successful conduct of the city's business. Knowing you as I do, I am sure than nothing but the highest interests of the people you represent will control and actuate your motives, and that I will not ask in vain for your hearty co-operation with me in all that will add to the improvement of our city and the welfare of our people, and that will make this in all essentials, as well as legally, a first class city.

The mayor concluding his address, he called for nominations for the office of president of the council. Mr. Capell named for this honor Mr. W. H. McIntyre, in a few exceedingly well chosen words, and as there were no other nominations, Mr. McIntyre received a white ballot and was called to the chair.

on motion of Mr. St. John the rules and order of business of the old coun-cil were adopted. The law specified the offices to be filled by election by the council in the following order and the balleting resulted as follows:

Powell.

Water Commissioner—
E. C. Davis.
A. B. Brisbin.
Geo. Perry.
The bonds of three of the city officer

The bonds of three of the city officers were received and approved, subject to approval by the city attorney as to form. City Engineer Case furnished his bond in the sum of \$3,000. I. S. Harris, auditor, furnished bond in the sum of \$10,000, and K. M. McMillan, clerk, furnished, bond in the sum of \$10,000.

ciers. Rurnished, bond in the sum of \$10,000.

Resignations from D. B. McConaghy and G. L. Teason, members of the fire department, were received and accepted, these men desiring to accept other employment this morning.

George E. Moore, who has been employed during the past year as the official stenographer of the city offices, was recommended by the mayor, auditor, clerk and treasuret for reappointment. He was reappointed by a vote of the council. Alderman Madden oasting the only negative vote.

A communication from a local restaurant, offering to feed the city prisoners for the next year at 12 cents per meal was read and referred to the police committee.

lice committee.
Miscellaneous applications that had

Miscollaneous applications that had been received and had not yet been read to the council, for minor situations yet to be filled, were as follows: For policemen: F. C. Rulison, S. A. Eschelman, C. W. Grogs, Henry E. Haynes, M. S. Frame.
For driver of the patrol wagon: A. D. Wooley, C. C. McReynolds.
For special policeman without pay: A. D. Peoley.
For keeper of city park: C. W. Mc. A. D. Pooley.

For keeper of city park: C. W. McCoy, B. W. Dodson.

For dump boss: Moses Duclo, Will-

am Davis.
Mr. St. John moved that when the souncil adjourn it adjourn to meet Thursday evening, and the motion pre-

"I had plies so bad I could get no rest "I had piles so bad I could get no rest or find a cure until I tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. After using it ence I forgot I ever had anything like piles."—E. C. Bolce, Somers Point, N. Y. Look out for imitations. Be sure you ask for DeWitt's. Hefley Arcularius Drug Co., C. E. Smith, 117 South Tejon street.

# WILL FAVOR THE LINE

Charles W. Taylor, who proposes to establish an inter-urban electric rail-way, connecting Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, presented a copy of his proposed franchise to the country commissioners, westerdey, and held a or his proposed transmise to the country commissioners yesterday and held a conference of nearly three hours with the commissioners regarding the privi-leges he seeks. He expressed himself as willing to concede for the capitalists who are back of the enterprise the demands the commissioners said the would exact before granting the fran-chise. No definite action will be taker for several days.

The concessions asked for yesterday

included the right of way along the side of the road from Palmer Lake to this city and thence to the southern line of the county; permission to lay a single track, with the necessary side-tracks, switches, etc; poles and overhead trolley wires, or a system of underground trolley conduits; the right to carry freight, baggage and U. S. mail; work to begin within two years, and the right to charge passenger rates of not over 1½ cents a mile. According to the formal agreement suggested by the promoter he promises not to interfere with public traffic along the road. The commissioners decided that the agreement was incomplete, but told Mr. Taylor if he included their demands they would probably grant the franchise. Their principal demands were:

That the promoters furnish \$10,000 honds to begin the work within six months.

To keep the mublic road slow their

months.

To keep the public road along their tracks in first-class order.

Mr. Taylor seemed willing to grant what the commissioners asked. He was also willing to promise to build all bridges and culverts necessary for the bridges and culverts necessary for the construction of his road.

A new agreement will be made up and if it is satisfactory to the commissioners the franchise will be granted.

A franchise will be asked from the Pueblo commissioners in a day or two.

Those famous little pills, De Witt's Little Early Risers will remove all impurities from your system, cleanse your bowels, make them regular. Heftey Arcularius Drug Co. C. E. Smith, 117 S.

will no doubt receive careful considera-tion at your hands. I had hoped to make a definite recommendation upon this sub-lets at this time. This I must deter until a later date when data now lacking shall have been secured. REAR-ENDER NEAR PUEBLO

(From Friday's Daily.)
A dozen persons were injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision between two passenger trains on the Deaver and Rio Grande railroad, at Eden, yesterday afternoon. It was fortunate that the wreck did not result more disastrously. The smash-up was between Rio Grande train No. 2 and Rock Island No. 19. Among those injured on the Rock Island train were: train were: Mrs. Ella Hayden, Colby, Kan., head

eut. E. J. Rawson, haggageman, Kansas City, head cut.
Percy R. Harrison, Eerkley, Cal., head cut and bruised by falling fire extin-On the Rie Grande train the following were hurt: Miss Mary Feiter, Canon City, leg roken. Mrs. Felter, side injured and face cut.

McNeer, news agent, foot hurt.
Some train men were also slightly injured and all the passengers on both
trains were badly shaken up and frightened. The engines and cars were damaged and traffic was at a standstill on the
road for six hours, until the tracks were
cleared.

road for six hours, until the tracks were cleared.
Miss Felter was taken to Pueblo.
The wreck occurred at 12:24 o'clock and just where the responsibility lies has not been determined. The Rock Island officials put the blame on the crow of the Rio Grande train.
The country in the vicinity of Eden is level and the engine crows should have been able to see each others' trains for a distance of nearly five miles.
Rock Island train No. 19, bound south toward Pueblo, was fifty minutes late,

## **HEAD-ENDER AT MONUMENT**

(From Friday's Daily.) A rear-end collision on the Santa Fe road at Monument shortly after noon yesterday, seriously injured one man and blocked traffic on that road for six

and blocked traffic on that road for six hours.

The noon train for the north on the Colorado & Southern, which reached Colorado Springs from Texas almost on time, encountered a veritable blizzard at Monument. In taking a siding in accordance with orders, the engineer failed to notice that the track was already occupied by a northbound freight. He stopped his train as soon as possible after seeing the freight, but the snow blinded him so that he was already so near that he could not avoid a collision. The caboose of the freight was ec-

The caboose of the freight was occupied by a man named John Bowds of Los Angeles, Cal., who was on the train in charge of several carloads of fruit that were in transit to the east. Bowds was thrown 'violently across the car and received serious internal, injuries. He was attended by a local physician at Palmer Lake and later was removed to a hospital in Denver. The tender of the locomotive on the freight was knocked into the air and it was the work of several hours to right it. The first train to arrive in Denver was the one which struck the freight, and it reached its destination last night at 9:30.

engines dead at Palmer Lake on the Rio Grande and the snow was still fall-ing at a furious rate. Two firemen in the company's employ are said to have with only six hours of sleep and to have deserted their engines last night exhausted. At 10:00 o'clock hist night the train which left Colorado Springs at 1:20 p. m. for Denver had not reached that city, and the train due to leave Denver at 8 o'clock for the west had not left the Denver union depot.

At that hour rotaries were hard at work on both the Rio Grande and the Santa Fe in the vicinity of Palmer Lake, endeavoring to keep the lines open and to avoid such a blockade as occurred there a year ago. The Santa Fe train, due te leave Denver at 8 o'clock, arrived in Colorado Springs only half an hour late and the train that left Denver at 9:30 was delayed about an hour, the local depot officials of the Rio Grande reported everything running smoothly at that hour, but reliable reports were to the effect that the road was practically blockaded at Palmer Lake.

The storm was still raging on the divide. have deserted their engines last night

You cannot enjoy perfect health, rosy You cannot enjoy perfect health, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes if your liver is sluggish and your bowels clogged. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cleanse the whole system. They never gripe, Hefley Arcularius Drug Co., C. 19. Smith, 117 South Telon street.

He Learned a Great Truth.

It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley: "Why do you tell that child the same thing over and over again?" "John Wesley, because once telling is not enough." It is for this reason that you are told again and again that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds, and grip; that it counteracts any tendency of these diseases to roult in pneumonia, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

# LEGAL NOTICES

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MINING APPLICATION.
(No. 3225.)

U. S. Land Office, Pueblo, Colo., April 12, 1901.

Notice is hereby given, that Thomas Hughes, by R. L. Chambers, atterney in fact, whose postoffice address is Golorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, has this day illed his application for a patent for fifteen hundred feet in elegith and not exceeding three hundred feet in width, situate, lying and being in Pike's Peak mining district, county of El Paso, state of Colorado, and known and designated by the field notes and official plat, on file in this office, as lot No. 1466, in township 15 S., range 67 W. of sixth principal meridian in Colorado.

The exterior boundaries of said lot No. 1468 being as follows, to-wit:

"Grantiatos 15 deg. east. Begtoning at corner No. 1; whence U. S. L. M. No. 5831 sears N S deg. 40 min. E. 5286.7 ft.; thence

S. 68 deg. 28 min. W. 300 ft. to corner No. 2; thence S. 21 deg. 22 min. W. 1500 ft. to corner No. 3; thence N. 68 deg. 22 min. W. 300 ft. to corner No. 4; thence N. 21 deg. 32 min. E. 1500 ft. to corner No. 1, the place of beginning. Containing 10.331

J. R. GORDON. Register, First publication April 17, 1901. Last publication June 12, 1901.

NOTICE.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss.
In the County Court of Said
County—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of J. Morgan
Booth, Deceased,
Notice.
The People of the State of Colorado,
To 1-Mary E. Ford, Normanhurst, Lillington Road, Milverton, Leamington, England;
2-Mrs. Mary E. Norwood, 131 Carroll Street, Paterson, New Jersey, Sey;

2-Mrs. Mary E. Norwoed, 131 Carroll Street, Paterson, New Jercely Street, Paterson, New Jercely Erence Dodds Scott, 125 Grande Allee, Quebec, Canada; 4-William Shortock, 422 Broadway, Paterson, New Jersey; 5-Mrs. Birdle Booth, Paterson, New Jersey; 6-Mrs. Mattie Prince, Hurleyville, Sullivan County, New York; 7-John D. Shorrock, Paterson, New Jersey, The only known non-resident Justic at law of the Sald J. Morgan Booth, late of Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado; To Robert H. Fordyee, of Paterson, County of Passale and State of New Jersey, one of the executors nominated and sposinted by the inst will and testament of the sald J. Morgan Booth; and

The country in the vicinity of Eden is level and the engine crews should have been able to see each others' trains for a distunce of nearly five miles.

Rock Island truin No. 19, bound south toward Pueblo, was fifty minutes late, and, eccording to Conductor J. W. Usher and Engineer McClelland, was supposed to walt on the double tracks to allow it to pass.

No. 2 was on time. The double tracks extend from Pueblo north to Eden. No. 2 was son time. The double tracks sextend from Pueblo north to Eden. No. 2 did not slow up at Eden for orders, but proceeded onto the single track No. 19 had almost reached Eden when the engineer and freman saw No. 2 speroaching.

As quickly as possible the train was stopped, coming to a standstill almost in found of the Eden station.

Engineer G. W. Butcher, of the Rio Grande, could not stop his train in time to prevent a collision. Just as his train of the Eden station.

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The tracks were not cleared until last from those who had escaped.

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entitled court.

Robert L. Hubbard,
Judge and Acting Clerk of the County
Court Aforcasid.
Richard Lea Kennedv.
Attorney
First publication, April 19, 1801.
Last publication, May 8, 2501.

Last publication, May 8, 1801.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Pueblo, Colo.
Land Office at Pueblo, Colo.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the U. S. Land Office at Pueblo, Colo., on May 20, 1901, viz: Joseph Gustavson, H. E. No. 8514; for lots 3 and 3 N.W. W. N.E. ½, S.E. ½ N.W. ½, Sec. 3. Tp. 14 S., R. 83 W., of 6 P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Henry Hurley, of Colorado Springs; Albin Orlander and Charles A. Blomgren and John Bioomquist, of Pueble, Colo.

J. R. Gordon, Register.

J. R. Gordon, Register. First publication, March 20, 1901. Last publication, April 24, 1901.

NOTICE OF ELECTION, SCHOOL DIS-TRICT NUMBER ELEVEN.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voters of school district No. II, in the county of El Paso, state of Colorado, will be held on Monday, May 8, 1901, for the purpose of elect-

me. Washington school building on Washengines dead at Palmer Lake on the Rio Grande and the snow was still falling at a furlous rate. Two fremen in the company's employ are said to have been at work ever since Sunday night with only six hours of sleep and to with only six hours of sleep and to the hours of sleep an Secretary School District No. 11, El Paso County, Colorado, Dated April 10, 1901.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the matter of the estate of John W. Stillman, decaused.
Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 5th day of May, A. D., 1901, being one of the regular days of the May term of the district court of El Pase county, in the state of Colorado, I. Frank F. Densis, sole surviving executor of seif estates. the state of Colorado, I. Frank F. Den-nis, sole surviving executor of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlmement as such ex-ecutor, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such executor; at which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.

be.
Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., April
1, 1891. 1, 1901.
FRANK F. DENNIS,
Sola surviving executor of the estate of
John W. Stillman, deceased.
First publication April 3, 1901.
Last publication May 1, 1901.

Last publication May 1, 1991.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Otto Rupp, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Otto Rupp, late of the county of El Paso, in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of said El Paso county, at the county court of said El Paso county, at the county court of said El Paso county, at the county court of said El Paso county, at the county court of said El Paso county, at the May term, 1991, on the last Monday in May, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to uttend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this ist day of April, A. D., 1991.

JOSEPHINE RUPP, Administratrix, First publication April 3, 1991.

NOTICE is hereby given that a special

Last publication May 1, 1901.

NOTICE is hereby given that a special maeting of the stockholders of The stockholders of the stockholders of the lightland Parks company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the state of Colorado, is hereby called for, and will be held at the office of the secretary of suid company, in room 11, Gazette building, Colorado Springs, Colo., on the 6th day of May, 1901, at the hour of 12 o'cock noon, Said special meeting is called, and is to be held, for the purpose of submitting to the stockholders of said company the question of the renewal of its corporate life and charter under the stututes of the state of Colorado in such case made and provided.

Stockholder and Owner of More Than 10 Per Cent of the Emilie Capital Stock of Said Company.

John E. Lundstrom, Secretary. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Pueblo, Colo.
April 1, 1901.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler, has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of county court, at Colorade Springs, Colo, on June 6 

1991, viz: Samson Blower, of Ame. Colo. H. E. 233; for the S. W. M. S. E. M. B. M. S. W. M. Sec. 1, Tp. 14, S. R. & W. M. S. W. M. Sec. 1, Tp. 14, S. R. & W. M. S. W. M. Sec. 1, Tp. 14, S. R. & W. M. S. W. M. M. Sec. 1, Tp. 14, S. R. & W. M. S. W. M. Sec. 1, Tp. 14, S. W. M. S. W. S. W. M. S. W. S. W. M. S. W. S. W.

Surber, Cole.

Also notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final preaf in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of county court at Colorade Springs, Cole., on June 6, 1801 viz. Albert E. Gardiner, of Calhan. Cole. H. E. S72, for the S. W. M. N. E. M. N. E. 43, N. E. 43, N. E. 44, N. E. 45, E. M. and W. M. S. M. Sec. 14, Tp. E. S., R. 62 W. H. following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

W. J. Mathews, Thomas Bible, A. L. Warron and O. F. Dickson, all of Calhan. Cole.

Warren and U. F. Dickson, all of Calhan, Colo.

Also notice is horeby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim; that he intends to commute the same to a cash entry, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of county could at Colorado Springs, Colo., on tune, 1, 250, colorado Springs, Colorado Sprin

and Paul Dingels, of Sun View, Colo.

As notice is hereby given that the followin-named settler has filed motice of his claim, and that said proof in sunport of his claim, and that said proof will be the colorade. Byrings, Colo., on June 8, 1901, viz. Trank P. Mirise, of Amo, Colo., H. E. 872, for the W. M. E. 42 and B. 15 N. W. 43 Sec. 8, Th. 18 S. R. 63 W. 14 He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vis:

Adam F. Brown and Chester C. Bradshaw, of Ellicott, Colo.; Van J. Harding, of Amo, Colo., and Frank G. Frughes, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Also notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made hefore the clerk of equinty court at Colorado Springs, Colo. on June 8, 1901. viz.: Adam F. Hrewn, of Efficit, Colo.; H. E. Sil for the W. ½ N. W. ½ Sec. 10 and E. ½ N. E. ½ Sec. 9, Tp. 14 E., R. & W. and E. ½ N. E. & Sec. 9, 19, 17 and 18. W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cutivation of said land, viz:
Frank P. Miribe, of Amo, Cele; Chester C. Bradshaw, of Ellicott, Cold.; Van J. Harding, of Amo, Cele, and Frank G. Hughes, of Colorado Springs; Colo.

J. R. Gordon, Registor.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wm. J. In the Matter of the Estate of Wm. J. Willcox, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, That on Monday, the 5th day of May, A. D., 1901, being one of the regular days of the May term of the county court of El Paso county, in the State of Celerado, I, James M. Willoox, Jr., zdministrator of said court, present my final settlement as such administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. At which time and place any person may appear and

present objections by there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 22, 1901.

James M. Willcox, Jr.,

Administrator of the Estate of Wm. J.

Willcox, Deceased,

First publication March 27, 1991.

Last publication April 24, 1901.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING-SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 11. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 11.

Notice is hereby given that in compilance with a petition from twenty (20) legally qualified voters, a special meeting of the legally qualified voters and tax-payers in School District No. 11. county of El Paso, state of Colorado, will be held at the high school, on Pigtte avenue, at 1:30 p. m., on Friday, April 35, 1901, for the purpose of submitting to such qualified voters as have paid a tax in the year next preceding this meeting the question of refunding twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00) five (5) per cent. bonds at a lower rate of interest, Separate ballots shall be prepared reading: "For refunding the bonds." and "Against refunding the bonds." The ballot box will be opened at the hour of two (2) o'clock p. m., and close at the hour of five (6) o'clock p. m. (5). Collins, Secretary School District No. 11, El Paso County, Colorado. First publication, March 27, 1901.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of James Monteith, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 3kth day of April, A. D. 1901, leing one of the regular days of the April term of the county court of El Pass county, in the State of Colorado I. Edward Payson Griffin's accounter and estate. ty, in the State of Colorado I, Edward Payson Griffin, executor of said estate will appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such executor, pray the approval of the same and will then apply to be discharged as such executor. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same, if any there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 26, 1991.

Edward Payson Griffin.

March 26, 1901. Edward Payson Griffin.

Executor of the Estate of James Monteith, Deceased.

First publication, March 27, 1901.

Last publication, April 17, 1901.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Pueblo, Cole,
March 16, 1991.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his
intention to make final proof in support
of his claim, and that said proof will be
made before the clerk of county
court at Colorado Springs, Cole, on May
21, 1991, 192; Clark R. Hutchinson, of Surber, Cole, H. E., 8358; for the S. ½ N.E.
4 and N. ½ S.E. ½ Sec. 18, Tp. 18 S., R.
E. W.
He names the following witnesses to

4 and N. ½ S.E. ½ Sec. 18, Tp. 13 S., R. 60 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Benjamin F. Fowell, Hugh A. Hickman, Richard W. Small and Reason F. Curns, all of Surber, Colo.

Also notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim; and that said proof will be made before the clerk of county court at Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 2. 1901; viz: Reason F. Curns, of Surber, Colo., H. E. 913; for the N.W. ½ Sec. 9. Tp. 13 S., R. 62 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Benjamin F. Powell, of Surber, Colo. Samuel Mayberry and Horace Meloy, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colorade Springs, Colo.

Also notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made herore the clerk of county court at Colorado Springs, Colo. on May 21, 1991, viz. Thomas Rubis, of Caihan. Colo., H. E. 224; for the lot.1 and E. ½ lot 2 of Sec. 4 Tp. 11.8, of R. & W.

He names tha following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

John Koblian; Joseph Roskos, George Kuharlok and Willis M. Bandy, all of Caihan Cole.

3. R. Gordon, Register.

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